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RUBY HURLEY HONORED — Bishop Stephen Gill Spottwood, chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, presents a Certificate of Merit to Mrs. Ruby Hurley for "25 years of courageous, devoted

and successful service to the NAACP." Seen applauding is Kivie Kaplan, president of the NAACP. The ceremony took place during the annual Fellowship Dinner of the NAACP in New York City on Jan. 12.

Appeal Money Sought For Clarksdale Medic

An appeal for funds to help services of a competent law firm; it will require money—murder by abortion—in the amount of \$7,000 to Clarksdale, Miss., has been made by leading citizens of that city, and persons wanting to assist in having the physician's case carried to a higher court or courts are asked to send in checks at once.

Dr. Luther W. McCaskill who was for a number of years the only Negro doctor practicing in Clarksdale is now an inmate at the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman, serving a life sentence.

Dr. McCaskill was convicted on Aug. 9, 1968 by a circuit court jury in Coahoma County at Clarksdale for the murder of Mrs. Emma Jean Flowers Hurt of Greenwood, Miss., who died after an abortion. The jury included one Negro man, nine white men and two white women.

In a letter from prison to his lawyer, Atty. Harvey T. Ross, Dr. McCaskill said, "I need the

Taylor's Target Is Garbage Fee

State Representative James I. Taylor, of District Five of Shelby County, says that he has fulfilled a campaign promise by introducing a bill in the Tennessee General Assembly to bar cities from collecting garbage fees.

He said his bill will affect all homes, apartments, churches, barber shops, beauty shops, cafes, sundry stores and other business places in Memphis. "I need your support in this effort to wipe out the garbage fee which plagues our city and especially the poor people," he stated.

Mr. Taylor and a delegation met with the City Council on Tuesday and asked for a repeal of the sanitation fee.

Josh Gibson Was Greatest: Campy

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Roy Campanella, the old Dodger catcher elected to baseball's Hall of Fame recently still maintains Josh Gibson was the greatest receiver of all. Gibson was a long-time star in Negro baseball but was born too soon to make it into the big leagues.

'Sweet Willie' Watson Continues His Fast In The County Jail

On December 27, Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson was arrested after a peace warrant was sworn out against him, by Robert Marable, night manager of the "Jump and Grab Drive-In Grocery," 591 E. H. Crump Blvd.

On January 6 Lance Watson went on a 30 day fast as he put it, "to protest the injustice I have received and Black People receive in the city and across the country." He continued "I will until it becomes determinative to my health."

Mr. Watson continued, "I have to show the world and the people of Memphis, where our great Black Leader Dr. King died, how corrupt the city and Police Department is. I had to use myself as a sacrifice because I could not ask anyone else to place themselves in such a dangerous position."

During his fast, Mr. Watson added "I am now seeking the help of all leaders and concerned people who like myself are working to cure the ills of this society. I need the help of all persons, financially, organization-wise or anyway that you may be able to help, with-

out your help all I do will be in vain."

Lance Watson, was accused along with five other persons of going to "Jump and Grab Drive-In," on November 27, 1968, supposedly threatening the proprietor.

Mr. Watson was arrested on December 19, 1968 released on his own recognizance to appear in court on the 20th of December, 1968. He was rearrested on Friday, December 27, 1968, on a peace warrant and on December 30, he appeared before Judge Morgan Fowler for a hearing and was placed under a \$1,000 Peace bond.

In reference to the charges made against him, Mr. Watson said, "I am innocent of this charge against me. I was informed by members of the police department of a conspiracy against me and also from other reliable sources. I realized I would be framed at anytime by the police department, because of my activity in the struggle against police brutality and harassment of black people in Memphis, Tennessee, across the country."

Blind Whites Not Color Blind; Oust Blacks From Organization

By LEV WILLIAMS

If anyone thinks that prejudice and discrimination has gotten better in Memphis, they need only to read the rest of this story.

The following account of the events surrounding a futile attempt to bring all blind persons, black and white together in one organization clearly demonstrates the extent and severity of the prejudice that exists here.

To discriminate against a person because of his race is bad, but discriminate against blind blacks is even worse. It is not only double jeopardy, it is doubly immoral. The fact of the matter is, that prejudice is prejudice and it is a respecter of "nothing."

This must be, without doubt, a most disgusting situation to become aware of. The whole truth is that one can be prejudiced against or for someone even if he can not see. On the other hand, the spark of light that lights up the whole dark and dismal picture is the fact that the liberal whites were men and women enough to walk out with the Negroes, in the face of threats, to show that they were for fairness and justice. They must be congratulated for their stand and made to understand that the black community is grateful and appreciate this kind of white



LEV WILLIAMS

friendship and support.

The sequence of events began last summer. Some of the more fair minded members of the previously all-white Memphis Association of the Blind asked several blind Negroes to join the Association. The idea was to increase the membership of the Association in order to obtain a more unified effort in behalf of all blind persons. This was a noble gesture and is something which needs to be done.

It is quite clear to anyone who is aware of the conditions surrounding the blind that there are too many blind people in

Three Blamed In Youth's Death

Negro History To Be Recalled During Sermon

Avery Chapel AME Church will celebrate Negro History Week during the morning service at 11 next Sunday, and the public is invited.

The guest speaker for the morning will be Dr. Theron E. Cooper of Nashville, managing editor of the official publications of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. His sermon will be in connection with Negro History Week.

The Rev. Miller Peace, minister of Avery Chapel, invites all to be present.

The church is located at the corner of East Trigg ave. and Neptune st.

Body Found On County Road After Shooting

Anthony Warren of 56 Fernwood, was shot Tuesday night, Jan. 28, while at the intersection of Lauderdale rd. and Highway 51 South, and his body dumped out of an automobile on Weaver rd. just south of Peebles.

The body was found at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday morning by a man who was going to feed his hogs.

Warren's body was found just 13 feet and six inches outside of the city limits, so it became a matter for the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

Following a joint investigation of the homicide divisions of the Sheriff's department, three persons were arrested on Thursday and charged with the murder of Warren, who was shot once in the middle of the chest.

The three were Charles Harrington, Charles Ballard and Albert Frison, all 20. Warren and the three arrested young



ANTHONY WARREN

men were or had been members of the Invaders, a black militant group.

The three men were charged

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Woman Is Slain, Two Shot By Irate Youth

After shooting and critically wounding a 15-year-old girl and a young soldier with a single blast from a shotgun last Saturday night, a 23-year-old Memphisian shot and killed his mother-in-law when the woman came to the door to investigate the first shot.

Mrs. Ollie Lee Durdin, 54, of 962 Texas st., was dead on arrival at John Gaston Hospital, and her daughter, Patricia Stevenson, and Private Albert Baldwin, 18, were carried there suffering from shotgun wounds.

Miss Stevenson was in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital with spinal injuries. Private Baldwin was shot in the side, chest and arm, but is expected to recover. After recovering to a certain stage, he was scheduled to be transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Millington.

Held on one charge of murder and two counts of assault to murder was Jacob Evans, 23, of 944 Florida st.

Homicide Capt. R. L. Williams said that Evans had been married to Mrs. E von Williams, daughter of Mrs. Durdin and a sister of Miss Stevenson, and that Evans had gone to the house to leave money for

the support of their young child.

After he and his estranged wife got into an argument, Private Baldwin came into the room and Evans left.

A short while later, Private Baldwin and Miss Stevenson went out the door and were met by a shotgun blast fired by Evans.

Mrs. Durdin ran to the door to see about the disturbance and was struck down with the second shot. Carried to John Gaston Hospital, she was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Evans talked freely with officers after his arrest, and brought them up-to-date on his brother, Esau, who passed through the homicide division on July 4, 1965, after Esau had killed a man about a block from where the killing occurred on last Saturday night.

Esau Evans, it was reported, was paroled from prison after having served 14 months for what homicide officers called the "Biblical Murder," because most of the witnesses were named for Bible characters.

Jacob and Esau Evans' parents named all of their boys for persons mentioned in the Bible.

Ex-Heavyweight Champ Will Be Here Friday

Muhammad Ali will appear in Memphis on February 8, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. Formerly known as "Cassius Clay," Muhammad Ali will speak on his chosen religion-Islam. He will also answer questions. He has invited all top officials of all organizations to come. The agreed to be a special guest and be his guest on stage.

One of the Muslim beliefs

as outlined by the honorable Elijah Muhammad is, "I never teach 'black Africa' doctrines but that America is not the white man's home; he belongs in Europe and by force took America from 'our Asiatic brother, the Indian. We have as much right to this soil as the white man. Why should we claim the land of our black brother in Africa for which he has given his life and labor? It belongs to him. Our destiny he points out, 'is right here in America.'"

Another form of controversy facing Muhammad Ali, is the change of his name from Cassius Clay to Muhammad Ali. Mr. Eliza Muhammad had this

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Jobs For 500 Ghetto Youth Project's Goal

During a press conference held last Thursday morning at the Memphis branch of the NAACP, Miss Carolyn Quillion, regional youth director, announced a program to employ some 500 young people from the ghetto areas.

It will be known as the Memphis Youth Employment Project and will be funded by a \$180,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation. Serving as the director will be the Rev. Harold Middlebrook, assistant pastor of the Greater Middle Baptist Church.

Miss Quillion said Memphis was one of six cities in the country chosen by the national office of the NAACP for the



REV. MIDDLEBROOK

Disappointing His Wife Lands Man In Hot Water

When Cordell Miller, 43, of 24 W. Norwood st., returned home last Sunday night without the woman his wife, Mrs. Ruby Lee Miller, 35, had promised a room at their home, Mrs. Miller decided she would make it a night that he would always remember.

Mrs. Miller had agreed to rent the room to the woman, but not Mr. Miller. So, when his wife told him to go and bring the would-be roomer to their home, he went somewhere else, returned home, and tried to go to sleep on the couch.

His wife went into the kitchen, heated up a pan of hot water to the scalding point, then brought it to the couch where

he was sleeping and dashed it over him, scalding about 18 per cent of his body.

Mr. Miller received first and second degree burns on the face, chest, arms and other parts of his body. He was admitted to the hospital in fair condition, but is expected to recover.

Police were called and the victim was carried to the hospital, but his wife had fled from the scene.

Capt. R. L. Williams of the Homicide Division said the victim is not planning to have his wife arrested, because he wants her to stay home and care for their five young children.

Memphian Is Among 'Outstanding Women'

"Outstanding Young Women of America" . . . a non-profit organization with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois, recently notified a Memphis, Tennessee young woman that she has been chosen by the Board of Advisors as one of America's Outstanding Young Women.

Mrs. Lois Jefferson Gilder, wife of John I. Gilder, and mother of Daniel Keith Gilder, received a certificate from Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, Chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors, stating that she has been selected to appear in the 1968 Edition of Outstanding Young Women of America in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to

her community, country and profession.

Her nomination for this unusual award was in competition with over 5,500 young women between the ages of 21 and 35.

Mrs. Gilder's alma mater, Lane College of Jackson, Tennessee, where she was graduated with honors, placed her name in nomination and it is the college which deserves much credit for the honor.

She has served as past president of the Las Doce Amigas, a church related organization of young women members of Pen-

See Page 2

Report Says

Nixon Wants Farmer For HEW Post

NEW YORK — James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality said Sunday he has been talking with officials of the Nixon administration about a high post in the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department.

"I've been in discussions with people in HEW," Farmer said at his New York home.

"But I'm not prepared at the moment to discuss in detail those discussions.

"See, I'm not exactly job hunting."

Farmer's statement appeared to confirm other reports that Robert H. Finch, Nixon's secretary of HEW, would appoint him assistant secretary. Farmer has said he has a high regard for Finch and now

serves on the Secretary's advisory council.

If Farmer is appointed to the post, he will be the most prominent black man to serve in the new Republican administration, Nixon and his top aides have had trouble recruiting leading Negroes.

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, appointed two Negro assistant secretaries last week,



NIXON FARMER

but neither has the prominence of Farmer.

Reports from Washington said Finch wanted to make Farmer head of HEW programs involving community development, including some antipoverty programs which may be transferred from the Office of Economic Opportunity to HEW.

But Farmer refused to confirm this, saying again he did

not want to reveal details of the talks he has had with Nixon officials.

He confirmed there had been earlier discussions with Nixon aides in the Justice Department, "but I can't say that I was under consideration for a job."

Farmer, 49, has spent most of his adult life in civil rights work. He headed CORE, one of the nation's oldest and largest

civil rights organizations, until 1966. He resigned to administer an antipoverty literacy and job training program under Sargent Shriver, but Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., opposed the program, and it was never approved.

In 1968, Farmer ran for Congress in Brooklyn as a Republican and was defeated by Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, who became the nation's first Negro Congresswoman.

Blind

Continued From Page 1

tive in their family.

However, their joining gave the segregationists the majority voice. They were illegally voted in as a group by voice vote which is a violation of the constitution of the organization. They later used this illegally acquired majority vote to exclude 25 Negroes from the organization in the January meeting. The January 11th meeting was held to elect the officers of the organization. In the midst of the name calling and arguments pro and con about the Negroes joining, the president, Gordon Stephens, a drill press operator at International Harvester, resigned. The secretary resigned also. Mr. Stephens and wife along with other white liberals and all of the Negroes promptly walked out of the meeting.

The entire chain of events was disgustingly typical of the way white segregationists maneuver and conspire to keep Negroes down regardless of their conditions or circumstances. They bent the rules to their convenience to obtain an illegal majority. Then used this illegal majority to spend all the money in the treasury leaving the organization broke.

The money was spent because the Association had previously bought Braille writers for blind children (both Negro and white) who attend public schools throughout the school system.

These children use the writers at home to do their homework assignments. The expressed reasoning for the opposition to the integration was "let them niggers help themselves."

The leaders of the white segregationists were three white blinds who operate vending stands in the city of Memphis. They operate the stands at the main post office, National Distillers and John Gaston Hospital. The one at the hospital was the ring leader and put up the biggest fight. The reason he is so angry with Negroes is the fact that the new vending stand at Bowles Hospital was assigned to a Negro. He feels that if a Negro operated a stand that close to his, the Negro customers who normally patronize his stand would no longer do so. He is afraid they would patronize the stand at Bowles. This is what should happen inasmuch as he thinks that "the niggers should help themselves."

It should be pointed out that this blind man uses his political connection "with the fair" mayor of the city to determine who gets a stand in the city. One cannot help but question the fact that the white operated vending stand in John Gaston Hospital is permitted to sell coffee and other beverages while the Negro stand at Bowles is not. Coffee and beverages must be obtained from the city-owned machines in Bowles. The "fair" mayor says the city needs the money. Evidently the city does not need the money from John Gaston.

It is apparent that these whites would like to keep the Memphis Association of the Blind "lilly white" for vending stand operators. It obviously does not represent anything but a very small percentage of the blind population in the city of Memphis.

It would appear that these three vending stand operators, in particular, do not realize that most of their business comes from Negroes. If the Negroes who work at these three installations did not patronize their stands they would have no business. They would then realize that Negroes are really the ones who are helping them make a living. Without the Negro business they receive they would not be much better off than the poor blind Negroes they are trying so very hard to keep down and poor.

If the Negroes who work at the main post office, the National Distillers and John Gas-

ton Hospital would not buy from those stands, maybe the operators will realize that all "blind Negroes are not 'burr-headed idiots' after all.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lev Williams is a blind itinerant teacher in the Memphis City Schools. He lost his sight while a student at Mississippi Industrial College at Holly Springs, Miss. He is a graduate of Tennessee State University in Nashville and has a Master's Degree in Psychology from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He has been teaching in the Memphis City Schools for four years and was the first blind teacher employed by the Memphis Board of Education. He teaches blind adults in the Adult Basic Education Classes sponsored by the Board of Education.

ing and ordered held without bond. The victim was the son of Mrs. Margaret James and lived with her at the Fernwood address.

Despite the fact that the three were said to have had membership in the Invaders, this was denied by Roy Turks, publicity chairman of the organization. He said the trio held for the murder and the dead youth never were invaders.

Memphian

Continued From Page 1

tecostal Temple Church Of God In Christ, who annually present a fall activity to raise funds for the future Pentecostal Day-Care Center.

Served for two years as a marcher for the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign; Member of the NAACP; Assistant Den

Body

Continued From Page 1 with murder on Friday morn-

Tri-State DEFENDERS Carrier's Contest

What would you prefer to be called? In an effort to determine what the readership of the Tri-State Defender likes to be called in reference to racial identification, we are taking a poll. Please assist us by clipping the form below and checking the appropriate term. Bring or mail the form to the TRI-STATE DEFENDER 124 S. CALHOUN AVE. MEMPHIS, 38101

I prefer to be called:

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2. BLACK _____
3. COLORED _____
4. NEGRO _____
5. _____

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- IMPERIAL

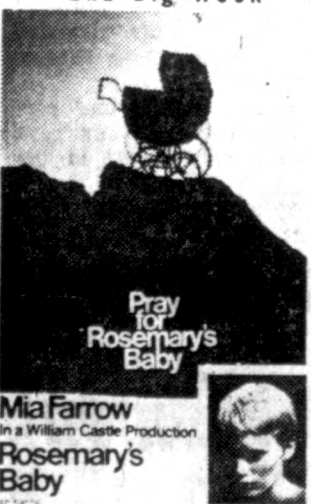
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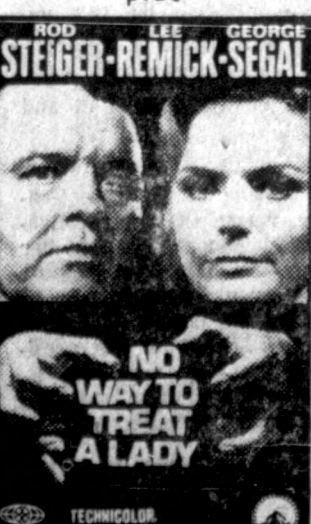
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WORKSHOP AT TSU — Dr. Ozie Adams, (left) director of Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Services at Tennessee State University and head of the CAP-TAP program, points out display highlights at the recent workshop to John Reid, Tennessee OEO officer, who chaired the meeting with John W. Cate of Farmers Home Administration.

CAP-TAP Workshop Held On TSU Campus

NASHVILLE — Making citizens aware of services available to them and improvement of social and economic conditions of people are goals of all government agencies, a resource specialist said last week at Tennessee A&I State University.

L. J. Strickland of the Agricultural Extension service was speaking at a training workshop sponsored by CAP-TAP (Community Action Panel and Technical Action Panel). The one-day session was the second in a series of three held in Tennessee designed to train community leaders and technical workers in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Conducted by the Division of Agriculture and Home Economics Field Services and Extension at Tennessee State, the workshop was directed by Dr. Ozie Adams. James Lemons was coordinator. The first of the series was conducted in August for CAP-TAP leaders from the three participating states. Follow-up workshops have since been held in each of the states to train more local workers. In Tennessee, workshops were held in Knoxville and Jackson.

Mr. Strickland stressed closer communication on personal, professional, and agency points of view as he spoke on "Relationship of CAP-TAP." "Improved communication," said he, "will help produce changes more rapidly by reducing resistance to changes in individuals and agencies. Change is inevitable for better or for worse; we try to make it for better."

More than a hundred participants from Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi heard keynote speaker, Dr. Joseph Bradford from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. discuss the basic CAP-TAP concepts. They are: (1) to have all relevant agencies in a county or community improve means and methods of communication; (2) to improve program coordination; and (3) to increase the involve-

Memphis To Get Improvement Award Feb. 25

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The civic improvement activities of Memphis, Tennessee have been judged to be one of the ten best community betterment programs in the nation carried out during 1968 by cities of over 250,000 population. This is the decision of the judges in the 1968 National Clean Up Contest sponsored annually in Washington, D.C. by the National Clean-Up-Paint-Up-Fix-Up Bureau.

An engraved trophy will be presented to community representatives at a special awards ceremony February 25 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington. The ceremony, which climaxes the 1968 National Congress on Beautification, also sponsored by the Clean Up Bureau, will receive national press coverage.

The Honorable Gordon Gray, chairman of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, will present the trophies. Prior to his present position, he served as president of a leading university, a Presidential Cabinet officer, and as a special assistant to the President of the United States.

In past years, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall have made the trophy presentations.

All trophy-winning cities are in contention for the National Award of Excellence—the Trigg Trophy. This, the highest award given in the contest, will be presented to the one city which the judges feel has demonstrated the most comprehensive and far-reaching community betterment program in the nation. The winner will be announced at the awards presentation.

John W. Cate, Rural Development Specialist for the Farmers Home Administration in Tennessee, listed the primary needs of citizens as the need for (1) adequate housing, (2) water distribution systems, (3) sewage disposal systems in small towns, (4) improved educational opportunities, (5) training and re-training, (6) job opportunities within commuting distance, and (7) recreation facilities and programs.

Mr. Cate, who is also executive secretary of the Tennessee Technical Action Panel, identified among other needs, the urgent need for improved rural roads and health facilities. The need for improved rural roads, he pointed out, "would tie into the need for job opportunities within commuting distance. The need for health facilities, some means to make medical care available to people if they are to hold jobs and earn income to support decent standards of living."

"One problem which we have run into is the unavailability of housing sites on which housing can be built. This is particularly true in those sections of the state where race is a problem," he continued. "Some means must be found to make it possible for housing sites to be available."

Adding that a basic need of low-income people is an adequate diet, Cate mentioned that TAP groups are credited with the fact that every county except one in Tennessee now has a food program of some kind. TAP is now engaged in promoting the Home Garden Program. Cate also mentioned that money is available from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to pay for land preparation and fertilizer and fencing.



CITED FOR SERVICE — Following the presentation to him of a service pin for 29 years employment with Civil Service, Ezekiah Macklin of Memphis is congratulated by Capt. H. F. Floyd, commanding officer of the Naval Air Training Center at Millington, in whose office the award was presented.

Mr. Macklin is in charge of general building maintenance for Manning Hall, one of the command's newly constructed training buildings. He has been employed at Navy Memphis since 1952. He and Mrs. Macklin live at 8729 Ellis rd.



COMPLETES BASIC — Airman James D. Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead J. Roberson of 1481 South ave., Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. He is a graduate of Hamilton High School.

Jackson State Teacher To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Margaret W. Alexander of Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss., will usher in annual Negro History Week at LeMoyné-Owen College scheduled for Feb. 10-14.



Dr. Margaret Alexander

She is a professor of English at Jackson State and director of the college's Institute for the Study of History, Life and Culture of Black People.

Mrs. Alexander will address an assembly at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in Bruce Hall. The public is invited.

Two other speakers scheduled for the week are Dr. Ernest Hooper and Dr. Ralph G. Johnson. Dr. Hooper, acting dean at LeMoyné-Owen, will address a chapel service Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10:30 a.m., and Dr. Johnson, acting dean at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., will speak on "The Black Curriculum and the Black College" at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the Little Theatre.

Howard E. Sims, coordinator of the week of activity, said displays will be on exhibit in the library, Brownlee Hall and the Student Center.

Nora Johnson Is Mourned

With the passing of Mrs. J. Rosamond Johnson, widow of the distinguished composer of the national Negro anthem — "Life Every Voice and Sing" — also passed into oblivion an era of quiet dignity and gracious living.

She died at her home, 437 West 162nd Street, last Sunday, following a lengthy illness. Prior to her acute illness, Mrs. Johnson had been active in the administration of her daughter's private school, The Modern School, located at 539 West 152nd Street, and founded in 1934 by Mrs. Mildred Johnson Edwards.

Cummings' Men Will Celebrate Sunday, Feb. 9

A month of special activities will be concluded on next Sunday at the Cummings Street Baptist Church at 1220 Cummings with the celebration of annual Men's Day.

Men's Day will begin at 9:30 a.m., with guest teachers in charge of all adult and secondary classes of the Sunday School.

At 11, the church male chorus will render special music, and the minister, the Rev. Eugene Waller, will deliver the message.

The afternoon program will begin at 3, and will be highlighted by a special Men's Day message to be delivered by the Rev. E. L. Curry, pastor of Christ Baptist Church. The Southern Male Chorus will sing.

Serving as co-chairmen of Men's Day are Alvin Rallings and Oscar Sales.

The public is invited to attend Men's Day services at Cummings Baptist.

Lambuth Players Coming Thursday

The Lambuth College Attic Players of Jackson, Tenn., will present George Orwell's "Animal Farm" in the Little Theatre of LeMoyné-Owen College Thursday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. The play will be a reading with the seven actors performing from stools.

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SCHEDULE OF SHOWS
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Feb. 13, 2:30 - 8 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 14, 2:30 - 8 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 15, 10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
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BISHOP GETS PLAQUE —The Young Ministers Alliance of West Tennessee presented a banquet at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel on Saturday, Jan. 25, and the guest speaker was Bishop J. O. Patterson, right with Mrs. Patterson, presiding bishop of International Church of God in Christ. Presenting a plaque to the bishop is Elder Samuel Smith, president of the Young Ministers Alliance.

Grambling To Offer New Programs For Degrees In Fall

GRAMBLING, La. (Special) —Students who complete either a two-year and degree programs in Industrial Technology and Technical Education beginning this fall, Dr. R. W. E. Jones, president, announced.

The programs are designed to provide a broad, general background and specialized instruction in a wide variety of technical areas.

Students completing the new curricula will qualify for employment in skill crafts and industrial areas.

Dr. J. T. Stewart, dean, Division of Applied Sciences and Technology, said areas of specialization will include air conditioning, refrigeration, automotive technology, building technology, drafting technology, electronics technology, electrical technology and metal technology.

The programs are expected to attract a large number of students who are interested in acquiring applied knowledge and technical and manipulative skills in their areas of interest, Dr. Stewart said.

Morehouse Gets \$10,000 Grant From Gulf Oil Corp.

ATLANTA — Morehouse College received a capital grant of \$10,000 from Gulf Oil Corporation as part of the company's educational assistance program which this year will distribute \$2,300,000 to students and institutions of higher education for various aid-to-education purposes.

The capital grant phase of the program is an effort to assist institutions in meeting anticipated growth requirements, in replacing obsolete buildings and equipment, and in expanding services.

In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive educational assistance program include scholar-

ships to children of Gulf employees and dealers, matching employee gifts to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships, and various special grants to colleges and universities.

Institutions eligible for capital grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

The check was presented to Dr. Hugh M. Glover, President of Morehouse College, by Gulf representatives Milton G. Faris, Vice President, Southern Region, and Frank T. Odum, Dealer Development Representative, Southern Region.

Men Of Salem Gilfield To Present Male Chorus

The Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church men will present the Olivet Baptist Church Men's Chorus in "Music for Men's Day" on next Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m.

The group is directed by Ernest Tatum and is one of the finest men's choruses in the Mid-South.

The guest speaker for the special Men's Day program will be Rev. L. A. Wakefield, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church at Humboldt, Tenn., and assistant pastor at Salem Gilfield. He is also a teacher at Mitchell High School.

The morning sermon will be given by the pastor, the Rev. A. L. McCargo, and a church-wide fellowship dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

W. E. Fields and W. H. Clark are co-chairmen of Men's Day. Dexter Hamilton and Billy Fields are promotional directors. They are being assisted by A. C. Williams.

All citizens in the Memphis and Shelby County area are invited to attend the Men's Day service at the Salem Gilfield Baptist Church.

It is located at the corner of Crump blvd., and Florida st.

Testimonial Banquet Honors Ben L. Hooks

The Young Ministers' Alliance of the First Jurisdiction of Tennessee of the Churches of God in Christ, held its annual Dinner Saturday night, Jan. 25 at the Sheraton Peabody. The speaker for the event was Bishop J. O. Patterson, presiding bishop of the Churches of God in Christ.

Bishop Patterson, speaking to a capacity audience, challenged the young ministers to move forward and promote the plans for progressive action in the church.

The newly elected overseer of one of the world's largest religious organizations, he presented to the group some of the plans that he will initiate and carry out during his administration.

Bishop Patterson included in his plans the erection of a theological seminary, the setting up of scholarship funds, and

the developing of a health and welfare commission.

He pointed out that there is a growing need to set up funds to aid the young people of the church in continuing their education. Since many of the parents have labored diligently in the church and need its assistance in helping them to educate their children.

One of the features of the Welfare program will be an all-out effort to administer to the needs of the elderly. A home is planned for them.

Elder Samuel Smith, president of the Young Ministers' Alliance, and Elder Samuel Carpenter, vice president, lauded the bishop's plans and expressed wholehearted support on behalf of the organization.

The Ministers' Banquet is held each year for their wives and guests. Hosts and Hostesses for Saturday's affair were, Elders S. Biddles, T. R. Burnett, S. Carpenter, D. Chandler, S. Davis, Jr., L. T. Frye, J. W. Hill, O. T. Hinds, S. Smith, H. A. Spight, M. J. Sykes, Mrs. Mary Holman, Mrs. Ella Jones, and Mrs. Mattie Wiggley.

Special guests included Elder and Mrs. C. C. Knox, Mrs. Anna Patton, Mrs. Fannie Paige State Supervisor of the Second Jurisdiction of Tennessee of the Churches of God in Christ; Mrs. Samuel Smith, and Mrs. J. O. Patterson.

St. Jude Plans Friends Day

Annual Friends Day will be celebrated at the St. Jude Baptist Church at 853 E. Trigg ave. on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

The guest speaker for the program will be the Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Beulah Baptist Church in Orange Mound. His choir will provide the music, and members of that congregation will participate in the service.

Lewis Harris will be chairman of the program, and Mrs. Juanita Harris co-chairman. Rev. J. S. White is pastor of St. Jude.

New Diagnostic Test Introduced For Sickle Cell Anemia Feb. 3

A blood disorder that poses a lifelong threat to the health of about two million Negroes in the United States can be diagnosed routinely with a new test introduced February 3.

Found principally in Negroes, sickle hemoglobin is an inherited, non-contagious disorder that may stay "silent" for years, but suddenly cause painful complications and even death.

Because sickle cell disease often is unsuspected by doctors and diagnosis frequently has been difficult and costly, a great number of cases have gone undetected and therefore untreated. The importance of the new SICKLEDEX® Tube Test for Hemoglobin S is that screening may now be made routine — for while the new diagnostic is equal to previous methods in accuracy, it is much faster, and simpler to use without special training or equipment.

According to Ortho Diagnostics, which is marketing the product, these advantages recommend that the test become part of the general examinations given all Negroes entering hospitals, military service, school athletics and jobs that may demand exertion.

All such situations can place strains on the oxygen-carrying capacity of their blood hemoglobin. Often masquerading as some other disease, so-called Hemoglobin S makes heart failure, stroke, lung thromboses and similar life-threatening health problems a special burden to black Americans.

The two million said to possess the sickle "trait" have inherited the problem gene from one parent; the approximately 30,000 actively suffering sickle cell anemia have inherited such genes from both parents. While the trait may cause difficulty under conditions like infection or physical exertion, the disease

is a chronically painful one that saps the strength and often proves fatal before victims can reach adulthood.

While presently there is no cure, symptoms can be eased when the problem is diagnosed. The SICKLEDEX test requires that a small amount of fingertip blood be added to a special test solution. In three minutes, the result may be seen easily — positive if the solution has turned cloudy, negative if translucent or clear.

Hundreds of clinical trials of the new test were conducted in Tennessee and New York, according to Ortho Research Foundation. Results were confirmed.

It has since become the most common hemoglobin disorder found in the United States.

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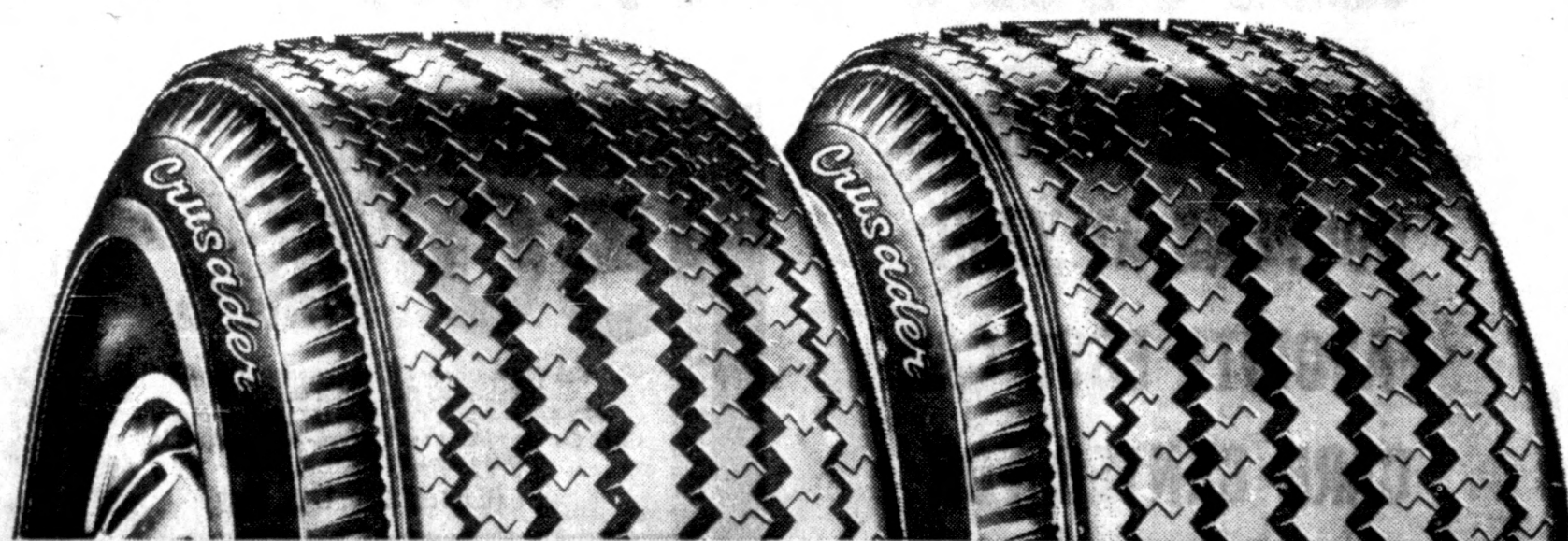
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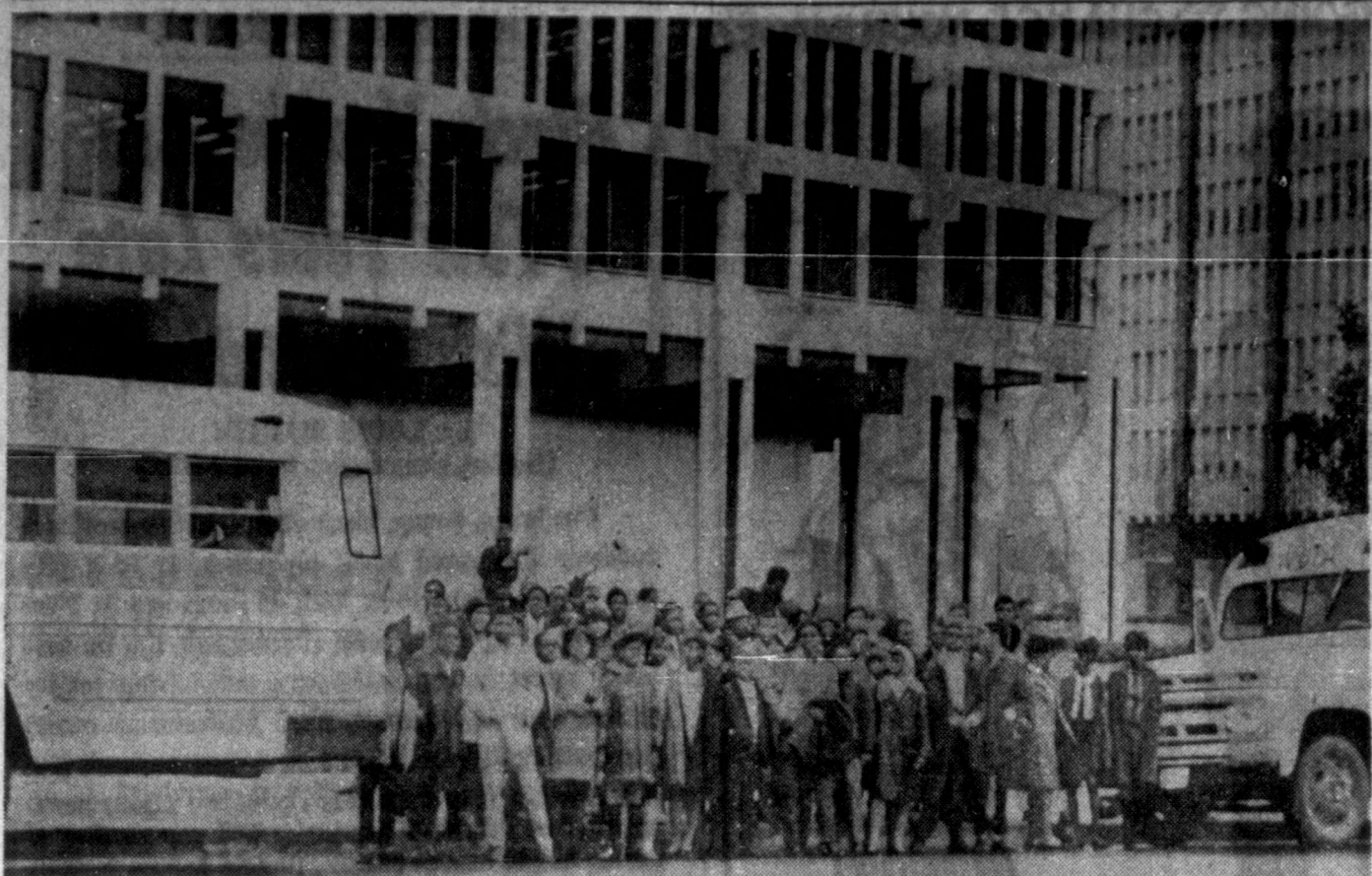
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VISITING CITY HALL — Students of Longview Junior High School are interested in how the city government operates, and when Mayor Henry Loeb visited the school recently, so many questions were raised that he invited the students to visit City Hall. Two classes are seen here in

front of City Hall with two of their teachers, Mrs. Edna Williams and Miss Emalie Appleton. Transportation for the children was provided by Radio Station WDIA and its bus drivers, J. B. Brooks and Tommy Tucker.

Ward Chapel Plans 68th Anniversary Celebration

Ward Chapel AME Church at 1125 S. Parkway East will celebrate its 68th anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 29.

The guest speaker for the morning service at 11 will be the pastor, the Rev. R. L. McRae, whose subject will be "A New Foundation."

Speaking at 3 p.m. will be the Rev. C. J. Gaston, minister of St. Peter Baptist Church, and members of his congregation will be special guests.

Rev. McRae said, "We proudly boast that Ward Chapel is a church where everybody is somebody, a church with a hearty welcome, and an open door."

The public is invited to join in the celebration.



CORPORATION MANAGERS — James H. Blow, right, new general manager of the Rochester (N.Y.) Business Opportunities Corporation, receives instructions from his predecessor, John L. Blake. Mr. Blow is a former senior engineer with Xerox Corporation, succeeds Mr. Blake who guided the organization that works to develop inner-city businesses through its first year, has joined the Marine Midland Trust Com-

pany as an assistant secretary. RBOC grew from a plan submitted by Eastman Kodak Company in November 1967. Some 34 businesses have received loans, while loans to 18 others are under final consideration, and 52 others are being reviewed. The potential first year sales of the 34 businesses are reported at more than \$4 million.

Seattle UL Head Slain In 'Plot'?

By SHERYL FITZGERALD
Scenecastle Publications

Sources within the Seattle, Wash., black community believe that the Sunday night assassination of Urban League executive director Edwin T. Pratt, 38, was part of a plot to simultaneously wipe out leading black citizens in various communities.

An unidentified spokesman in Seattle told the Daily Defender on Monday that rumors within the community lead to a belief that the death of Pratt, was part of a plot by the Minute Men, and ultra-right national organization.

According to the King County Sheriff's office, Pratt was shot once in the face with a rifle.

His wife, Betty, says she watched from their bedroom window while her husband went out onto the front porch to investigate a noise about 8:50 p.m. Sunday night.

According to Mrs. Pratt, her husband was confronted by two men, possibly juvenile. She said she noticed that one of the men held a rifle, but when she screamed to warn her husband it was too late.

After the shooting the assailants fled in a late model car, which was occupied by a third person during the incident.

King County Sheriff Fred Pingrey, said Monday that he has been subpoenaed to appear at the James Earl Ray trial. March 3 and repeated that he had no evidence that would clear the suspected assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"We are investigating a number of leads," Pingrey said.



EDWIN T. PRATT

"We're hoping some citizen will come forward with information about the vehicle, we have only a sketchy description, tracing it will be hard."

Washington Gov. Dan Evans called the shooting a tragedy, saying: "Pratt was a man of real understanding. He could see the positive side of every situation."

Joseph L. McGavick, chairman of the Seattle Bureau Against Discrimination, called Pratt the "most responsible and able person working in the area of civil rights," while Seattle Mayor Dorn Braman praised Pratt's accomplishments. He said:

"This death can only serve the ugly forces of those who wish to keep us a divided city and a divided people."

Black leaders are as mistified as to the motive behind the slaying as are police investigating the death.

The Rev. Samuel McKinney, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Seattle, said that he could think of no reason for the killing.

Pratt had been "one of the quieter" civil rights figures in the city, he said.

However, the minister admitted that the racial climate in Seattle was not good as it had been purported to be.

SCLC President Served Subpoena As Trial Witness

ATLANTA — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy told

newsmen last week that he has been subpoenaed to appear at the James Earl Ray trial. March 3 and repeated that he had no evidence that would clear the suspected assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Abernathy also said that several black leaders in Memphis, where King was slain on April 4, reported suspicious events on the day of the murder.

He said the Rev. James Lawson said Negro policeman on the beat in the area of the Lorraine Motel, where King was killed, were removed that day after having received threatening phone calls.

But Abernathy emphasized that his information was second hand and had not been checked out with authorities.

The civil rights leader blamed "a sick society" for the murder of King.

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), made the statement after another SCLC official, the Rev. James Bevel,

said recently that Ray was "not guilty."

"I don't think Rev. Bevel is saying that Mr. Ray did not pull the trigger," said Abernathy, just back from a vacation in the Virgin Islands where he was recuperating from pneumonia. Possibly what he's saying is there was a conspiracy."

Bevel said in Philadelphia Tuesday that he intends to defend Ray in his upcoming trial, although Memphis Criminal Court Judge J. Preston Battle has said Tennessee law forbids all but lawyers to defend another in court.

Both ministers agreed that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was probably killed as the result of a conspiracy and that James Earl Ray was not acting alone if he fired the bullet which ended Dr. King's life.

In fact, the Rev. Mr. Bevel said that his observance of Ray with whom he had an interview in his Memphis jail cell recently, does not have the physical dexterity to be able to cut a man's throat with a bullet at a distance of 100 yards.

The Rev. Mr. Bell said he feels Ray stumbled into the case by accident and then was used as a "fall guy" by the conspirators who did the actual killing of Dr. King.

The Rev. Mr. Bevel said it was apparent when he saw Ray in his cell recently that he cannot plan anything even two or three days in advance.

Douglas Now Firm's V.P.

NEW YORK — Herbert P. Douglas, Jr., has been named vice president-special markets for the wine and spirit import division of Schieffelin & Co., New York. The announcement was made by W. J. Schieffelin III, chairman and president of Schieffelin & Co.

A world-renowned track star and former Olympic medalist in the long jump (1948) Herbert Douglas joined Schieffelin & Co., in 1963 as Control States representative. In 1966 he was named National special markets manager, the position he held until his present promotion.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. Douglas attended the University of Pittsburgh earning his B. S. degree in 1948 and a Master of Education in 1949. He was active at the University in football as well as track and field and in 1949 was voted "Athlete of the Year" in Pittsburgh for his prowess in winning several national championships in track and field.

He spent some 13 years as sales executive for a brewing company before joining Schieffelin & Co. Mr. Douglas has been very active in helping to raise funds for the Olympic Games and worthwhile athletic endeavors throughout the U. S.

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The End Of A Golden Era

The opportunity to witness the demise of an era is not given to every generation. Often the identity of a period is learned through historical reconstruction. In the case of the New Deal, the impact of its social philosophy changed the American concept of government and influenced the thinking of the people for 36 years.

Its ramifications and amplifications took place without a single basic variant from the structural form in which it was conceived originally. Indeed, subsequent Democratic Administrations succeeded in enlarging the dimension of the New Deal because a strong foundation had been dug into the soil of human affairs.

After all is said and done, the New Deal was in sum a broad gauged social experiment which brought government closer to the people in trying to help solve their manifold problems. This is a far cry from the antiquated notion of government restricted to the exercise of governing according to constitutional prescriptions.

Social Security, one of the great blessings of our times came into being under the New Deal. There are other blessings such as Medicare, the Right to Vote, Aid to Education, Public Housing and Public Welfare. It can scarcely be contested that these measures kept America from being turned into a battlefield in which Communism, with the doctrinal commitment of taking from the few what the many need, would pose a serious challenge to capitalism and its industrial by-product. And that prolonged idleness of the labor

force would have ignited the flames of a bloody revolution.

The framers of the New Deal had enough insight into the growing social ferment to institute the kind of reforms that gave hope to the masses of eventual equity in the nation's staggering wealth. Few people realized how close America was to a domestic conflict of savage proportions during the depression of the 1930's. Though the dream of economic redistribution may not see its fulfillment even in a millennium, a salutary feeling is shared by many that America, under the impulse of the New Deal, was gravitating toward that goal.

The overriding assumption of this orientation was that governments were not instituted for the sheer purpose of imposing rules on man, but more for lessening the burdens of life, for creating opportunity for reaching the moon, if that be an attainable objective, than a barren observance of law and order.

That golden era expired with the advent of President Nixon on the scene. Though he spoke of "unity," of "going forward together," in his inaugural address, it is a hollow rhetoric. The nation cannot go forward together with the black citizen at the bottom of the economic ladder and the white man on the top rung. There can be no unity, indeed, no domestic peace with slum poverty and misery staring us in the face. A Republican Administration that is more concerned with fiscal economy than with human welfare may leave a trail of blood for legacy.

Southern Schools And Integration

The federal government's weapon to force desegregation — termination of federal funds — has not worked, the Southern Regional Council concludes. Most often the sufferers have been the pitiful black schools. The Council explains that many Southern school superintendents equate Negro and federal, so they use federal funds to bring Negro schools' per pupil expenditure up to the level afforded white schools by local finances.

Some Southern schools have tried to obtain a court order to desegregate as a way of stalling and avoiding the federal enforcement office set up under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act. However, the Council reports that this office is beginning to look at these court-order districts and will report to the courts their failure to integrate.

The Council charges that some federal judges, "admittedly not educators," have fallen into the trap of believing elaborate arguments by Southern schoolmen who say they would really like to integrate but that it is physically impossible.

The real story of the failure of Southern desegregation is the breakdown in law and order — the outright flouting of the law. Not only has this prolonged segregation but it has shown children that the United States is not dedicated to law and order, that the nation's laws need to be obeyed. It is a terrifying story of the object lesson in dishonesty and hypocrisy our government and our society have provided for a whole generation of young Americans.

Akron's Housing Bias

By an 8-to-1 decision the Supreme Court has limited the power of cities to repeal fair-housing laws. The judges found Akron, Ohio, had put an unconstitutional "special burden" on its Negro residents by requiring bans on housing discrimination to have the approval of the majority of the voters in the city.

Justice Hugo L. Black, keeping to his role as dissenter in matters affecting the rights of Negro citizens, protested strenuously that there was no warrant in the Constitution for this latest pronouncement on civil rights.

The test case was brought by a Negro housewife, who had difficulty buying a house. She tried to rely on a

fair-housing ordinance adopted by the Akron City Council that assured "equal opportunity" to decent housing facilities.

She was unsuccessful because the city charter had been amended to nullify the ordinance and to require that any future ones must be approved by the electorate.

The court rightfully looked upon this as an unjust device calculated to deprive a citizen of his right to equal opportunity to fair-housing. Were the judges to uphold the sanctity of the amended Akron charter, a dangerous precedent would be established against freedom of residence as a major phase of the whole civil rights movement.

Opposition Ready For Action

Democrats and Republicans were enthusiastic about Nixon's selection of the search for peace as the principal theme of his inaugural address. They promised him time and elbow room in the pursuit of this objective in the context of the war in Vietnam. However, they indicated that any honeymoon on domestic issues may be short.

We are already in a dangerous crisis

on the home front. And delay in initiating the means to resolve it will have untoward consequences. For the opposition will not remain silent or idle while President Nixon twiddles his thumb. The domestic crisis is the area in which Democrats can make hay against the New Administration. Slums and the never-ending cycle of poverty call for immediate action.

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO CHANGE YOUR IMAGE?



A Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

THE "PAT" WAY an "up-and-coming" young
Atty. J. O. Patterson Jr. is man. He is a former State

Inner City

Shortly before he left as Secretary of Labor, W. Willard Wirtz took issue with two of President Nixon's top advisers about the involvement of the poor in the war of poverty.

Criticism of the Community Action Program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity has come from Robert Finch, the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Daniel P. Moynihan, Nixon's special assistant on Urban Affairs.

Moynihan's criticism and Finch's view that it is not a valid concept to ask the poor to administer their own programs. Wirtz argued that the Community Action Programs were "extraordinarily successful." It is indeed strange that the critics should assail the most successfully administered project of the OEO.

Through the Action programs a great deal was found about the capacity of local communities, and especially the poorest segments of the local communities, to initiate their own programs for relief. It is evident that the new Administration is fishing for an excuse to do away with the OEO or give it a new imprint.

There are indications that the Office of Economic Opportunity will be broken up and its antipoverty functions dispersed among a number of departments. President Nixon said that an urban council was necessary because, although 73 percent of the nation's population lives in cities, "the national government has responded to urban concerns in

a haphazard, fragmented and often woefully short-sighted manner."

However, Mr. Nixon was quick to realize that having a policy on urban affairs is no more a guarantor of success than having one in foreign affairs. "But it is a pre-condition of success. With the creation of the Urban Affairs Council, we begin to establish that precondition: the formulation and implementation of a national urban policy," he said.

Moynihan, who is acting as director of the Urban Affairs Council, told reporters that studies indicated a consensus clearly favoring the farming out of antipoverty activities to the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Housing and Urban Development Department and other permanent agencies. He said he had been a member of the task force that had written the legislation creating the OEO, and that "in the back of our minds" the idea always had been that the anti-poverty programs of merit ultimately would be transferred to "ongoing" agencies.

By farming out the functions of the anti-poverty programs there will be far more fragmentation than ever before. There will be no uniformity of action and no co-ordination of policy. Permanent federal agencies such as HEW and HUD do not operate under the same rules. There is bound to be confusion on a scale so vast as to defeat the very purpose of the anti-poverty efforts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Iraq's hanging of 14 alleged Israel spies, including 9 Jews has caused "dismay and abomination in the world," according to Pope Paul VI.

The pontiff added that the fact that nine of those executed were "of Jewish extraction has generated the suspicious that motives of racism were involved."

Racism isn't quite the tight word for what happened in Iraq, as both the Iraqis and the Israelis are Semites, but the pope is correct in seeing Arab bigotry as the force to be blamed for the barbaric executions.

And it is this bigotry — or racism — that should evoke the condemnation of the civilized world, including Black people, who have learned, through their own sufferings, what it is to be a despised minority.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,

was a vigorous opponent of Soviet anti-Semitism designed to keep that country's Jewish population "in its place" and stamp out its cultural way of life.

Negro leaders today ought to follow his example by showing their opposition to oppression and bigotry, regardless of their source or target. For hatred and violence cannot be kept within bounds or relegated to this or that group. Once injustice strikes one group it strikes every one; and no one is spared.

We all have a personal stake in the welfare of all downtrodden minorities. For if we stand idly by while they suffer, we may find that we are the next victims. When Jews are publicly hanged in Iraq, "there but for the grace of God go we." At the very least, we should raise our voices in protest.

A. R.

THE BIG PARADE

Black Youths Are A Few Years Late With Capitalism

By LOUIS MARTIN
(Editor, Sengstacke Publications)

Our brave, young, black civil rights leaders have suddenly discovered black capitalism. It is a pity that I cannot take them back 40 years ago to West Broad st. in my home town of Savannah, Ga. On that lovely street in the half-sleepy, soft-talking society of less than 40,000 souls, black businessmen owned two thriving little banks, two movie houses, small grocery stores, a four-store drug chain, two weekly newspapers, two insurance companies and any number of barber shops, beauty parlors, funeral homes, restaurants and pool parlors.

McKelvey ave. in my town was named for a black man who built every house on the street with black carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers and electricians. The blacks who bought the houses got their mortgages from the black banks.



MARTIN

I will never forget old man Harper, the black cashier of the Wage Earners Bank, who took my nickel and dime deposits and congratulated me on being thrifty every time. The Wage Earners Bank was the first black financial institution in America to amass assets of \$1-million. The president of the bank was Lucius Williams and all the little kids said he was a black millionaire.

The little black business giants of my town lived wonderfully well as long as they remained within the well-defined boundaries of their closed society. The color line was as rigid as the French Maginot Line.

All those black dollars might as well have been counterfeit when a black capitalist tried to cross the color line. One of the black insurance companies invested some of its assets in the bonds of a railroad line but when the black president of the company bought a ticket on the very train in which he had invested and partially owned, he had to sit in a little jim crow coach and smile when the white conductor punched his ticket.

Incidentally, I was told that one of the insurance commissioners of Georgia worked a neat racket on the small insurance companies. In order to keep your license and keep the state auditors off your back, you were asked to buy stock in a jewelry company that the commissioner headed. No one ever knew what would happen if you failed to buy the stock because none of the insurance companies took any chances. They shelled out the money for the stock gladly.

The flourishing black capitalism in Savannah provided a few good jobs and the black entrepreneurs lived in big houses and wore fine clothes. For a handful of blacks at the top who knew how to keep their places in their own black world, life was sweet. For the black masses who worked in the kitchens and little factories, for the yardmen and the dock workers, life was a penny-pinching hell. The black entrepreneurs could send their kids North to get an education. The black children of the dock workers and the railroad section hands, of the domestics and the manual workers, had to go to clap-trap jim crow schools and learn all about the virtues and wisdom of the white Christians to whom God had somehow given everything on earth worth having.

I think of these things when I hear young militants talk about black capitalism and owning your own neighborhoods. When we were young we used to wonder why no black men owned or ran the railroads, the telephone company, the electric company or the shipping lines. We dreamed about black tycoons for whom whites as well as blacks would work. We dreamed of an open society where a little black boy could do anything any other boy could do and black men could go hand-in-hand with white men could run everything in America. We already owned our little neighborhoods.

Somehow I cannot shake off that dream. I cannot see capitalism limited somehow to a color line, to a neighborhood, to a chain of penny-ante enterprises. Perhaps what really makes me sad is that so much of the talk about black capitalism seems to ignore the fact that there are black men today who are fully capable of running anything a white man can run.

I do not want handouts to aspiring young black entrepreneurs to be a substitute for nor an excuse for delaying the opening of the doors of American business and industry to any black boy who wants to and is qualified to enter to them. I firmly believe that we should do everything to encourage young blacks to build any business they wish to build. Nevertheless the color bar in the executive suites of American business has got to go.

Robert Weaver handled a multi-billion dollar budget as Secretary of HUD in the cabinet of President Johnson. Andrew Brimmer of the Federal Reserve Board, Emmett Rice of the World Bank and a number of brilliant blacks have been given opportunities by government because they could qualify. Are those blacks who have such abilities going to be limited forever by racism in the private sector?

We must demand a truly open society and we should not wait for another round of jim crow tail-chasing to get it.



CELEBRITIES AT GALLERY — Dr. Ralph Bunch and Mrs. Funch were among the celebrities at the Jan. 22 preview exhibit of Black American Artists at the Lee Nordness Galleries, New York, and are seen discussing the show with Clifford Cooke, left, Smirnoff national field promotion manager of Heublein, Inc., and two New York artists displaying their works, sculptor Jack White, center, and painter Arthur Coppedge, right. Dr. Bunch was co-chairman of the preview of the works of 10 artists, which was for the benefit of the NAACP Special Contribution Fund.

tion manager of Heublein, Inc., and two New York artists displaying their works, sculptor Jack White, center, and painter Arthur Coppedge, right. Dr. Bunch was co-chairman of the preview of the works of 10 artists, which was for the benefit of the NAACP Special Contribution Fund.

THE MILITANT AND HIS PROBLEMS

Many observers in various sections of the country feel that there is a national plot to destroy not only the militant faction but also national black

leaders of the conservative element. For example many sources within Seattle Washington's black community believe that the recent assassination of Ur-

ban League executive director Edwin T. Pratt, 38, was part of a plot to simultaneously wipe out leading black citizens in various communities.

An unidentified spokesman in Seattle told the Daily Defender on Monday that rumors within the community lead to a belief that the death of Pratt was part of a plot by the Minute Men, an ultra right national organization.

Controversial reporter and author of "Black Power and World Revolution" William Worthy Jr. predicted last week that the National Black Panther Party will soon be destroyed by government forces in a widespread effort to oppress black militant leadership in the United States.

Worthy, a controversial reporter and former CBS news correspondent in Russia, Africa and China made the prediction in a news conference held at the Chicago State College where he gave a lecture on his soon to be published book.

Worthy said that Eldridge Cleaver, H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and other militant leaders around the country are examples of victims of quiet oppression who have been forced into exile or suppression because of their militant leadership.

The idea of a violent black overthrow of the government was ruled out by Worthy as "unrealistic." He indicated instead that the Nixon administration will take strong police measures to suppress any attempt at black rebellion.

Worthy pulled no punches answering newsmen's questions about black power, assassina-

tion of black leaders and United States involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

The black power movement according to Worthy, would have been farther along if Malcolm X had lived. By picking off the black leadership through assassination, he said, the movement was jolted but not stopped.

Veteran Of 25Yrs. Retires At Hospital

Mrs. Eva A. Christian retired from the nursing service of Kennedy Veterans Administration Hospital on Jan. 9, at 8 a.m., after 25 years of service.

Mrs. Christian was given a surprise party by the employees of the 12 South Floor on which she had worked, and many congratulatory gifts and cards were received.

In her expression of gratitude, Mrs. Christian stated that she had made many friends and acquaintances with

employees and patients, and to end such a long association without some display of emotions was almost impossible.

Before going to work in the hospital, she had been employed by the Shelby county board of Education as a classroom teacher.

She is the wife of George W. Christian, a retired letter carrier, and they are members of the Mt. Pisgah Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Now that she has retired, Mrs. Christian plans to devote more time to religious and civic activities. She and her husband live at 1277 Quinn ave.

Mrs. Christian's brother is the Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn, presiding elder of the North Jackson District of the CME Church. A sister, Mrs. Corine Scribner, lives at Little Rock, Ark.

Zelda Winters Monday, Feb. 3 Tag Wives Guild Tri State The January meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Wives Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Beard of 1439 Ragan st., and serving as co-hostess with her were Mrs. N. A. Alston and Mr. L. S. Biles.

The lovely and delicious menu was prepared and served by Mrs. Mable Winfrey. Some highlights of the annual Baptist Tea were given by Mrs. M. L. Robinson.

The club's next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Willa Briscoe on Friday, Feb. 21.

Mrs. Beulah Williams is president of the club, and Mrs. Rosetta H. Jorran reporter.



AT SHEPPARD AFB, Tex., for training in the communication field is Airman Kenneth L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. King of 3520 Millard rd., Memphis. A 1968 graduate of Mitchell High School, he is married to the former Miss Nina Tell of Memphis. He completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.



WILKINS AT EXHIBITION — Roy Wilkins, center, listens to comments of Heublein's Clifford Cooke, left, on the "his and hers" Smirnoff medallions he and Miss Carolyn Logan, hostess, are wearing at the Jan. 22 preview of the exhibition of Black American Artists to benefit the NAACP Special Contribution Fund at the Lee Nordness

Galleries, New York. Mr. Wilkins was co-chairman of the benefit opening of the three-week show, which is an unusual exhibition of black American art at a commercial gallery. Several hundred guests were in attendance at the preview showing of the work of the 10 artists.

Septia Publishes Series On Negro In History

Septia magazine is beginning a new series on Negro history in its February issue on newsstands now.

The series will cover the entire history of the black man in the United States from the Civil War to the present and into the future.

Many black teachers have already proclaimed the first article outstanding and are collecting the articles as they are published for use in classroom work.

In other stories, the magazine reveals how customer convenience has reached its zenith with introduction of a drive-in mortuary in Atlanta, Ga. The body in the casket is placed behind a plate glass window for easy viewing from the car. Family emotions can thus be kept private.

To the black soldier in Viet

Nam, there's always two wars to fight, the one against the enemy and the one against discrimination. The trials and tribulations of the black servicemen are chronicled in "Black Soldiers, Fight Two Wars in Viet Nam."

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A Woman's World



NEW FOR FALL '69

Fromwell, a new style for Fall 1969 by Aquascutum Ltd., features a full-length inverted pleat at the back and a very deep collar. Knee-length and raised, it is offered in a wide selection of quality cloths.

Ancients Started Rice At Weddings

Ever stop to wonder why you throw rice at a bride and bridegroom?

The custom, according to the Rice Council of America, goes back to ancient religious practices of the Chinese and Hindus.

In the Orient, we are told, rice is the emblem of fecundity and throwing it at newlyweds symbolizes bestowing fertility upon them.

In India, it's done a little differently. Once they are wed, the bride throws three handfuls of rice over the bridegroom, and he throws three handfuls over his new wife. The meaning is the same—that they should bear many children, preferably sons.

Nowadays in the United States, rice throwing is more of a joke than anything else, winding up a marriage in fun and laughter as a couple emerges from the church.

The symbolism of rice is no joke, though, in the East. The grain is held in reverence. In the East Indies, people believe rice has a soul, like man, and the grain is treated with deference.

Indonesians, for example, abstain from firing guns or making other loud noises in a rice field, lest they should so frighten its soul that it would fail to produce grain.

Some other "rice facts" from the council:

Rice first came to the United States in 1694 in a ship, bound from Madagascar to England, that was blown off course in a storm. The colonists of Charleston, S. C., were given a few handfuls of rice for befriending the crew and they used this rice for seed.

Today, 2.4 million acres of rice are grown in the United States mainly in Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

The United States is the world's leading rice exporter, shipping the food to more than 100 countries.

Housecleaning Tips For Mothers-To-Be

With all the excitement and activity involved in preparing for a new baby, an expectant mother may be tempted to let routine tasks lapse.

But when it comes to housework, the wise mother-to-be avoids this temptation by setting up a streamlined housekeeping schedule—one that will keep her home clean and

well-organized, without undue strain on her body.

A pregnant woman is not an invalid, so there is no reason not to continue ordinary activities such as housework.

In fact, the exercise involved in housework is usually considered healthful and beneficial—just avoid becoming overtired by planning housecleaning so that chores are spaced out over a period of time. Instead of trying to do too much in any single day, make a schedule of daily, weekly, and monthly tasks—and stick to it.

Schedule periodic cleaning jobs, such as washing draperies and furniture, so they will be accomplished well before due date. A home which is clean and well-organized will give you more time to devote to your newborn child during those first important months.

When it comes to actually doing housework, take advantage of tricks which make the work easier on yourself, such as sitting down while washing dishes, ironing, and doing other normally "stand-up" jobs.

Save energy by collecting all the equipment needed for a specific task before you begin—and by using some kind of a cart or table on wheels to transport cleaning equipment and supplies from room to room.

While working, be sure to wear safe and comfortable easy-care maternity clothes and low-heeled shoes. Instead of bending down from the waist, use the squatting or crouching position to relieve back strain.

Avoid stretching and reaching over your head. Save those high shelves and cabinets until your husband comes home—and do the same with other heavy jobs that might be too much of a strain in your condition.

REMEMBER CLEOPATRA? ...The Ancient African Beauty



She bathed in oil and exotic perfumes... really an artificial beauty. Today's beauties are natural... beauties with clear skin, exquisite complexion... and with that luminous and sophisticated look. Many of today's beauties have discovered creamy white PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM... the medicated cream with that heavenly fragrance... "SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM, for fairer, clearer, natural-looking loveliness. And "SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM contains the full official strength of ammoniated mercury, the medical ingredient often prescribed by doctors for effective skin care. This skin medicine fades freckles, removes that sun-tanned look, aids in relieving blackheads and smoothing large pores... helps bring out your natural beauty. Insist on the original PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM. Full 2 oz. in an attractive jar, only \$1.00. Also available in 1/2 oz. tin.

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PLANNING TOURNAMENT — The Emmanuel Church Women of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church will present their annual Bridge and Whist Tournament in the parish hall of the church, on Friday night, Feb. 14, and chairmen of the committees are seen here getting set for the affair which attracts scores of Memphians. Seated from left are Mrs. Pauline Allen, chairman of Church Women; Mrs. Norma Griffin, equipment and supplies; Mrs. Marian Miller, publicity; and Mrs. Elizabeth Simons, tournament chairman. Standing, same order, are Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, co-chairman of tournament; Mrs. Goldie Hart, prizes; Mrs. Beatrice Payne, tickets; Mrs. Mary McDonald, financial secretary; and Mrs. Lorene Osborne, refreshments. Valuable prizes will be awarded. (Withers Photo)

Aspasia Bridge Club Plans Fashion Show

Mrs. Della M. Robinson was the hostess when the Aspasia Bridge Club held its January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The club selected the Dixie Home Boys Club as its 1969 project, and made plans for a fashion show to be presented at the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 6 p.m.

Miss Barbara Neal will be general chairman of the affair, and Rufus Thomas will be the narrator.

Officers for the year were elected, and include Mrs. Linda Isabel, president; Mrs. Lanetha Branch, vice president; Mrs. Della Robinson, secretary; Miss Barbara Neal, assistant secretary; Mrs. Tommie Matthews, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Harrison, business manager; Mrs. Clarice Powell, bridge counselor, and Mrs. Doris Hall, reporter.

Club members enjoyed a delicious meal of spicy baked chicken, broccoli with cream sauce, fried custard balls, green salad and homemade rolls prepared and served by George Parker.

Winning club prizes were Mrs. Tommie Matthews, first prize of a red and black plaid tam and scarf set; Mrs. Lanetha Branch, second prize of a fringed black and gold wool scarf; and Mrs. Jacqueline Smith the booby prize of jewelry.

Guest winners were Mrs. Laverne Wilson, first prize of a beige knit tam and dickey set; Mrs. Marilyn Crawford, second prize of a blue and white plaid

all-weather wool scarf; and Mrs. Joan Moore, booby prize of a purse-size first aid kit.

Other members present were Miss Barbara Neal, Mesdames Linda Isabel, Mary Franklin, Ethel Harrison and Doris Hall, along with guest Mrs. Louise Hall.

Another member, Mrs. Mary Williams, is still confined to her home recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident in November.

THE INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE OF THE YEAR!

Love conquers a HOSTILE WORLD

—Dean Rusk's Daughter Accepts Challenge

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SEPIA

ON SALE AT NEWSTANDS NOW

Knife Pleats, Embroidery Keynotes At Dior Opening

PARIS — Fashion was as risk as the swish of knife — sharp pleats and as modern as elastic embroidery at Christian Dior here.

The house showed plenty of pleats in its spring-summer collection, not only in the snappy title skirts that stopped four to five inches above the knee, but on coats, dresses, trousers and even sleeves.

Almost invariably the pleats were stitched down over the hips and then released to sway

A whole series of printed coats, cut like shirtwaist dresses, were pleated from shoulder to hem. They were worn over neat little matching dresses with plain bodices and printed, pleated skirts.

Trousers, very popular at Dior as in the rest of Paris, were sometimes pleated almost like floor-length kilts. In light grey flannel they were intended for daytime wear, and in shantung, silk or chiffon, for evening.

Plastic embroidery came into

its own for late afternoon and evening. Dior showed two main motifs, flowers and something that looked like three dimensional, abstract paintings.

The embroidery, which combines shiny pieces of plastic with metallic threads and sequins, has been shown at several Paris fashion houses, but Dior did it best.

The floral motif marched in alternating black and white around the bottom of a white, bell-shaped dress which ended in a wide band of black.

The abstract version completely covered flesh-colored chiffon in beige plastic and gold beads and thread for a floor-length evening gown. Beige, pale gray and pastels, teamed with white, dominated the daytime color scene.

For evening, beige, white and very pale pastels were all important. They are ideal for the soft look which Dior achieves by pleating supple fabrics like silk, chiffon and crepe.

Guy Laroche liked pleats, too, but his cleverest idea was an "apron" line. The cut was borrowed from a butcher's apron and wrapped round to tie or buckle at the middle of the back.

It was particularly original on a reversible coat. With the camel side out, it wrapped to the back. When turned to the white side, it wrapped to the front.

Laroche went in for a lot of nudity, particularly the sort of bra tops under suits which Courreges pioneered last year, but he did not bare any breasts.

Neither did Dior. Although Dior's Bohan still likes the look of transparency for evening, he confines it to the traditional places and leaves the bosom carefully concealed. — (UPI)

Fashionette

The sleeveless coat-suit is an exciting look in the new Original collection. One example: a double-breasted sleeveless coat in a vicuna color over white blouse and pants. The sleeveless coat also tops a high neck dress that is belted. Other versions appear in pale wools. Any of the coats could just as beautifully make the scene alone.

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Nixon Nixes Parley With Black Leaders

WASHINGTON — President Nixon apparently didn't want Negroes to "darken" his White House doors, because he refused to see 10 prominent black men who wanted to talk about Nixon's pet project — "black capitalism."

The men who tried unsuccessfully to see the President included former baseball great Jackie Robinson, Hosea Williams and Floyd McKissick.

Led by Dr. Walter Cooper, Rochester, N. Y., the 10 well-dressed Negro men arrived at the northwest gate of the White House and asked the police on duty if they could see Nixon.

The groups, whose members make up an Advisory Council to the Small Business Administration (SBA) on development of black owned businesses, met earlier in the day with SBA administrator Howard Samuels. They wired Nixon seeking an appointment to discuss Nixon's campaign promise to promote "black capitalism."

A White House official informed Cooper that a member of Nixon's staff, John Price, would see the delegation.

"If we can't see the President we will leave," Cooper politely told the officer. "We came to see the President. We will leave. Thank you, sir."

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen that Nixon was interested in meeting with all such groups. But he said Nixon's schedule — which included a six-hour-plus meeting with the National Security Council — did not permit a meeting on Saturday.

Ziegler said Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans had agreed to meet with the group the following day in the Commerce Department.

McKissick, former chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said the group would meet to determine whether it would take up Stans' offer.

Ziegler indicated that follow-

ing discussions with Stans and other administration officials, a meeting with Nixon might be arranged.

Cooper was described as a chemist working for the Eastman-Kodak Company and on loan to the Black Economic Development Council, the SBA advisory group. Williams was a key figure in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and was active here last spring in the poor people's campaign.

Robinson, former major league baseball star and now a New York businessman, discarded his Republican affiliation last fall and backed former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in last year's presidential campaign.

Asked by a newsmen why he and the others were "bypassing" the normal procedures for making appointments with the President, Robinson heatedly replied, "Because black people have been bypassed too long."



BLACKS FINALLY INCLUDED IN GOP'S HUD — The Nixon Administration finally got around to appointing two black men to near top level positions in the Department of Housing and Urban Development last week. Three whites were also named to similar positions. Here U. S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney holds his first conference chat with the five new key aides. They are, left to right, Mayor Floyd H. Hyde of

Fresno, Calif.; Assistant Secretary for Model Cities and Governmental Relations; Richard C. Van Dusen of Detroit, Undersecretary; Secretary Romney; Samuel C. Jackson, of Washington, a Negro Assistant Secretary for Metropolitan Development; Sherman Unger, of Cincinnati, General Counsel; and Samuel J. Simmons, of Detroit, Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity.

Rustin To Expand Randolph Fund

NEW YORK — Bayard Rustin, the executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Educational Fund, announced the expansion of that organization.

Rustin noted the creation of a Department of Educational Affairs and a Department of Employment and Economic Development which, he said, "would enable the education fund to concentrate its energies in those areas of vital concern to the Negro people."

Mrs. Dollie will head the new Department of Educational Affairs. Mrs. Robinson, a former Assistant to the Director of the Woman's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor under President Kennedy

will help develop programs for quality integrated education. She will also try to establish an alliance between parents and teachers.

Rustin emphasized that "there can be no progress in the field of education as long as the two groups most concerned with the learning of the child — parents and teachers — are divided."

Winston H. Lockett will direct the Department of Employment and Economic Development. Lockett has been a civil rights activist for many years, and served as the Director of Midwest Regional CORE from 1963-65.

In his new capacity he will conduct educational seminars on economic programs for civil rights activists and community people.

According to Rustin, "the main thrust of the civil rights movement during the coming years must be toward achieving equality. There are many programs that are presently being proposed, such

as full employment, family allowances, and black capitalism and many people are uncertain about which approach they should take in their local work. If we are to have economic equality," Rustin concluded, "black people must make sophisticated decisions on economic issues."

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Brooklyn College and received an L.B. from the New York Law School. In addition to her work with the U. S. Department

of Labor, she also served as Secretary of the New York State Department of Labor under Gov. Averell Harriman.

Mrs. Robinson is an experienced activist in the labor movement. As an organizer of Hospital Workers in District Council 37, A.F.S.C.M.E., she was successful in the organization of all psychiatric and medical social workers in the city hospitals.

In 1965 Mrs. Robinson was chosen to represent U. S. Labor at the United States Trade Fair in Nairobi, Kenya.

In 1967 she was a elected delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention representing the 15th Senatorial District. This past year Mrs. Robinson was a candidate for U. S. Congress in the 12th Congressional District.

Lockett graduated from Southern Connecticut State College in 1962.

Senate May Quiz Leonard On Bias In Private Clubs

WASHINGTON — The issue of the morality of private clubs which refuse to admit Negroes was set to enter the questioning by Congress at press-time as a congressional committee prepared to quiz Jerris Leonard, appointed by President Nixon to head the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Last week, Leonard, who comes from Milwaukee and has been on a list of public figures in that community who have been urged by Father James Groppi and the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council to quit such private clubs which discriminate against Negroes.

The issue arose when black NAACP Youth Council members who belonged to a high school swimming team were to participate against other teams at a nationally-known private club's pool. When the black youths got there, they were denied use of the club's facilities.

In preparation for being named to head the Civil Rights Division, Leonard told reporters, upon questioning, that he would resign from his Eagles lodge, if he found, after assuming office, that it might interfere with his effectiveness.

The fact was that the issue had grown to such proportions that Leonard might be questioned by congressmen about it, that Pittsburgh's Mayor Joseph Barr and a Pennsylvania state senator had quit the Moose over the issue, that two officials of the Pennsylvania Legislature, a Negro, Democratic Majority leader K. Leroy Irvis, and a Jew, Pennsylvania state House Speaker Herbert Fineman, were refused food and drink at Moose lodge.

More than that, in Milwaukee two years ago, the National Guard had to be called out over the emotional tension created when Father Groppi's NAACP Youth Council picketed the homes of judges and other public figures who refused to quit such biased club groups.

Even before that in 1965,

the Madison Club, another Milwaukee group, a country club, to which Leonard also belonged had been criticized for failing to admit a Jewish justice of the Wisconsin Court to membership. Sometime later, the Madison Club did admit him. However, it did not change its by-laws.

Conceivably, then the issue might mushroom to the point where it might be part of a Federal suit of some sort.

Therefore, last week Leonard, definitely announced that he had quit his Eagles Lodge. He also announced that he was quitting the Madison Club and the Milwaukee Athletic Club at the same time.

Leonard was credited, however, with being one of the more reasonable men on some civil rights issues in Milwaukee and Wisconsin.

A 12-year-veteran of the state legislature, Leonard was said to have helped pass an open-housing ordinance in the suburban community of Bayside.



NINTH TRIAL — No sooner had a mistrial been declared due to a jury's failure to agree on a verdict in the case of Klan Imperial Wizard Sam H. Bowers, than the state of Mississippi began its ninth criminal trial in the series involving the firebombing slaying of Vernon Dahmer, Hattiesburg, Miss., NAACP leader, and a new trial for Charles Clifford Wilson, above, who also came out with a mistrial in the first presentation of the case to a jury last year. Thirteen Klansmen are involved in the trials.

Navy Man Wins Award

NEW YORK — Navy Airman Albert R. Robinson, Olympic featherweight boxer, received the Gustavus Town Kirby sportsmanship award during recent ceremonies, at a Boys' Athletic League luncheon here.

Presented during Olympic years, the award was given to Robinson for his conduct at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, where he won the Silver Medal in his division.

Robinson, who is assigned to the Personnel Office of Fleet Air Transport Squadron Thirtieth, Naval Air Station, Alameda, California, accepted the award from Mrs. Wilhelmine Kirby Waller, daughter of the late Gustavus Town Kirby.



NIXON WOULDN'T SEE THEM — A group of Negroes prominent in the black business field tried unsuccessfully last week to meet with President Richard M. Nixon at the White House to discuss the Administration's plans for "black capitalism." They could not get in. Here, members of the group talk with reporters outside the White House.

side the White House. They are, left to right: Floyd B. McKissick (with fur hat), former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and now president of McKissick Enterprises; Jackie Robinson, former baseball star who is associated with Freedom National Bank, center; and Dr. Walter Cooper of Rochester, N.Y.

D. C. And N. J.'s Joe Clark Buried

WASHINGTON — Funeral services were held here for Joseph A. Clarke, 67, who organized Washington's Negro Republicans and who once served as assistant director of a New Jersey anti-discrimination agency.

He also was the publisher of the newsletter entitled, "The Afro-American Voter." He died at his home at 5302 Second ave., Northwest.

Joseph Clarke was employed

as a public relations consultant and had accounts with numerous large firms.

He organized the Negro Organization leaders in 1959.

His death came at a time when the new Nixon Administration was conducting a nationwide search for qualified Negro Republicans of stature who might be placed in positions of prominence in the Federal government set-up.

Drugs No Problem

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — (UPI) — Drugs presented no problem at the Mexico City Olympic Games, according to a report to the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee.

The commission met Jan. 25 to hear the report, given by Dr. Eduardo Hay of Mexico's Olympic Federation and who was in charge of the drug board at the Olympics.

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Coeds Graced Veep's 'Ball'

Baltimore — A senior Elementary education major, has selected as the Baltimore City — Morgan State College Hostess for the event Maryland Inaugural Ball, for Vice-President-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

Miss Bridgeford is one of 26 young women, all members of the Student Maryland State Teachers Association, from each of the Maryland Counties and Baltimore City, represented their colleges as hostesses.

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You will receive one ticket for the SHRINE CIRCUS good only for the Wed., Feb. 12—8:00 P.M. performance.
NO LIMIT! Just bring 12 bottle caps and 25¢ for each ticket desired.
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Wed., Thur., Fri., Feb. 12, 13, 14, at 2:30 and 8 P.M.

Sat., Feb. 15 at 10:00 A.M., 2:30 and 8 P.M.

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Black News Scope

NEGRICIDE PLOT TO KILL — Sources within the Seattle, Washington, black community believe that the Sunday night assassination of Urban League executive director Edwin T. Pratt, 38, was part of a plot to simultaneously wipe out leading black citizens in various communities... rumors within the community lead to a belief that the death of Pratt was part of a plot by the Minute Men, an ultra-right national organization.

WILBERFORCE U. RE-OPENS — Classes resumed Monday at predominantly Negro Wilberforce University after a one week shutdown. Student leaders and the administration signed an agreement during the weekend calling for the peaceful reopening of the troubled university.

RUSTIN EXPANDS FUND — Bayard Rustin, the executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Educational Fund, announced the expansion of that organization. Rustin noted the creation of a Department of Educational Affairs and a Department of Employment and Economic Development which he said, "would enable the education fund to concentrate its energies in those areas of vital concern to the Negro people."

WEST COAST OUTBREAKS — Los Angeles — In what police called a very touch and uneasy situation police were on guard to prevent a possible further outbreak of the alleged feud between members of Ron Karenga's "US," a black militant group accused of cooperating with the power structure while demanding recognition

of the full cultural background of blacks, and the militants, are demanding absolute autonomy of new black studies departments being established on the UCLA campus.

MINISTERS SUPPORT POWELL — Washington — a group of black ministers announced a nationwide drive to raise the \$25,000 fine levied against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., by Congress.

Women Plan Bridge

Whist Tournament


The Emmanuel Episcopal Church Women will present their annual Bridge and Whist Tournament in the parish hall of the church on Friday night, Feb. 14, starting at 7:30.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and homemade pastries sold.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simon is general chairman of the tournament, and Mrs. Pauline Allen president of the sponsoring organization.

The Rev. D. Jarrette Atkins is rector of the church.

NOTICE OF CONTRACT OF SALE
The Memphis Housing Authority has entered into a Contract of Sale with Housing Corporation of America-Memphis, 202 Kenan Building, Miami, Florida, for the purchase of low-rent Public Housing units for non-elderly families, the project to be constructed at the northeast corner of Oakville Drive and Knights-Arnold Road. The sales price for 300 units, consisting of 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms including management, maintenance and community building, is... \$4,572,110.00.
MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orelle Ledbetter, Secretary
February 1, 1969



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Towels 25¢	
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2 lb. Can 1.28 1 Limit	
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Veg. Shortening 3 lb. Can 49¢	
Kraft	
Grape Jelly 18 oz. 24¢	
Paramount	
Chili WITH Beans 15 oz. 25¢	
Fred Montesi (Reg. 54¢ lb.) 1¢ King Cotton (Reg. 59¢ lb.) 6¢	
or Fisher's Beef Bacon (Reg. 73¢ lb.) 20¢	
SLICED BACON 1¢	

Fred Montesi

MEMPHIS' LARGEST FOOD STORES
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Galvanized 20 gal.
Garbage Cans 2 Limit 1.79

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Ham & Dumpling 24 oz 55¢

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Syrup 24 oz. 55¢
Puffin 8 oz.
Biscuit 6 for 47¢

Fred Montesi Pure Country
Pork Sausage 1 lb. Bag 43¢ 2 lb. Bag 75¢

Lucky Leaf
Apple Juice Qt. 29¢

Kraft
Miracle Whip Qt. 53¢

King Size
Ajax Detergent 95¢

Armour
Corned Beef 12 oz. 59¢

Nabisco
Oreo Cremes 16 oz. 39¢

Paramount All Beef 28 oz. 3 FOR
Tamales 1.00

Kleenex Tissue
Boutique 140 Ct. Box 27¢

FRED MONTESI
F. Montesi, reg. 54¢ lb. 1¢, K. Cotton reg. 59¢ lb. 6¢
OR
Fisher's Beef Bacon reg. 73¢ lb. 20¢

With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). Coupon expires noon, Wed., February 12. Anti-Freeze purchase not included in coupon redemption. **ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PER WEEK**

Fresh Meaty
Spare Ribs 3 lbs. & Under 59¢ lb.
Gov't Inspected Grade "A"
Fryers 31¢ lb.

Fresh
Pork Chops First Cut 53¢ lb. Center Cut 77¢ lb.
Hamburger 4 lb. pkg. or more 45¢ lb.



FOR GRANT — D. W. Stevenson, seated left, of the Ford Motor Company, presents a check for \$5,000 to Mrs. Yvonne Y. Clark, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Tennessee State University, as Dr. A. P. Torrence, president of the school, looks on at right. Standing in back are H. T. Proctor, Ford representative, left, and Dean Walter H. Dabney of the School of Engineering.

Engineering School Gets Ford Grant

NASHVILLE — The Ford Motor Company Fund has approved a \$15,000 grant for the Mechanical Engineering Department of the School of Engineering at Tennessee State University.

The grant is payable in three annual installments of \$5,000 each, according to the announcement made last week by Dr. A. P. Torrence, president of the University.

Supervisor D. W. Stevenson of the Personnel Planning Department of the Engineering Staff of Ford Motor Co., with H. T. Proctor, company representative, came to Nashville, and made the presentation of the first \$5,000 check to Mrs. Yvonne Y. Clark, professor and Head of Mechanical Engineering at the University.

These funds are unrestricted and are for enriching the mechanical engineering program.

Swimming Squads Schedules Meets

The LeMoyn-Owen College swimming squad will be at Alabama State in Montgomery, Ala. Saturday, Feb. 8, and will invade the Tuskegee campus, also in Alabama, Monday Feb. 10.

The locals will end their season Feb. 20-21 when they participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimming meet at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg.

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During my visits to Faith Temple Church I met so many people. REV. COSTONIE helped with their many problems, marital problems. If you are in need of prayer, call him at WA 4-4969 or write to 927 East 47th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60653. His way of prayer really works.



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SPORTS HORIZON



By BILL LITTLE

All three of the top ranked cage teams in the state were in Nashville last week for a showdown for the sole right to challenge the number one position held by undefeated Chattanooga Riverside.

Melrose, 18-0 going into its game with 17-1 Stratford, dropped its first contest of the season to the local five, 69-62, before over 8,000 fans in the Nashville Coliseum.

Coach Dorsey Sims watched with his undefeated Riverside team from the stands. The Chattanoogaans, who administered Stratford's only loss, are the defending state champs and haven't tasted defeat in over 40 games.

Coach William Collins and his Melrose team have been the talk of the region as the Golden Wildcats ran roughshod over 18 victims in a row, more times than not—by astronomical figures.

Melrose started in typical fashion, jumping to a 20-14 advantage. Stratford whittled away the early margin held by Melrose and took a 56-33 at the halftime break. It was the big and little who destroyed the Melrose hopes of making an indelible impression on mid-state fans as Coach Collins had made it known to the press that his team was carrying the prestige of West Tennessee in the scrap with Stratford.

Ray, Maddux, the 6-9 All-Stater from last season, was expected to be reckoned with, however, 5-8 Nelson Ridley made the difference with his unexpected 24 points. The diminutive playmaker had

been averaging about 10 a game. Maddux finished with 29 despite sitting on the bench the last five minutes of the game nursing a knee injury.

Larry Finch topped Melrose point producers with 18, but it was a sub par night for the senior guard who has been averaging close to 30 on each outing. Finch had 42 the night before in a victory over Manassas. The Stratford contest was the third of the week for Melrose and having to travel coupled with the "big game" label attached to the match could have tired the Memphians mentally and physically.

Melrose has a fine team, and I am sure the Orange Mounders are much the wiser despite the heartbreaking defeat. The experience gained could be the catalyst the Golden Wildcats need to propel them to their first city cage title and a return trip to Nashville for the state tournament in March.

MAGICIANS PULL CURTAIN
LeMoyn-Owen goes against Lane College Friday night and closes out its home season with a Monday night clash with Toulaloo College of Toulaloo, Miss. Both games are slated for Bruce Hall.

The Lane battle will be the second of the week for the Purple Wave following a Monday invasion of Bethune-Cookman of Daytona Beach, Fla.

LeMoyn-Owen has been razor sharp on the home floor with the past month, rolling up wins over Dillard, Benedict, Alabama A&M, and CBC.

Huge Crowd Expected At Homecoming Game

Lane College of Jackson, Tenn. sends its powerful basketball squad to Bruce Hall this Friday night, Feb. 7, for a crack at the Magicians of LeMoyn-Owen College. The game should draw a capacity crowd.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams this season. The Magicians will be at Lane, Feb. 17, the final game of the LeMoyn-Owen schedule.

Lane and Bethune-Cookman of Daytona Beach are 1968 co-champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Magicians are 5-3 in the SIAC cage race and 10-4 overall.

Willing Workers

To Meet Feb. 12

The Willing Workers Club will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the home of Mrs. James Braswell of 2192 Stovall St.

The club presented 12 baskets of food to the needy on Christmas.

Mrs. Clara Dailey is president of the Willing Workers.

LeMoyn-Owen ends its home schedule Monday night, Feb. 10, against Toulaloo of Toulaloo, Miss. This contest will be homecoming for the Magicians and they will crown a 'Miss Homecoming' of their choice at halftime.

Before closing out against Lane on the road, the Memphis squad will participate in two other games on foreign soil. They'll meet Fisk at Nashville, Feb. 13, and Toulaloo at Toulaloo, Feb. 14.

Against Lane, Coach Jerry Johnson is expected to start his two big men—Edward Hoskins, 6-5 forward, and Willie Taylor, 6-8 center. Both are rebound artists and capable of scoring in double figures.

Other starters include Jackie Robinson at forward and Bill Megget and Herbert Carter at the guard posts.

Dependables on the sidelines will be Jerry Dover, 5-7 guard; LeRoy Leflore, guard, and Samul Bachelor, forward.



AT LOWRY AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field is Airman Carl A. Grimes, son of Mrs. Mary E. Grimes of 1597 Harrison, Memphis, who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1968 graduate of Manassas High School.

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THE NEW INVADERS

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Free Sweet Willie Wine Campaign

Men's Fashion Evolution Or Revolution?

Some people refer to the current goings-on in men's fashions as a revolution — others speak of it as speeded-up evolution.

It's really simply a matter of semantics. They are all referring to greater male fashion awareness combined with the faster tempo of style change and quicker acceptance of new style ideas.

Whatever you prefer to call it — evolution or revolution — it means men have given a note of confidence to today's fashions.

For your information: Many men, particularly in show business, instruct the fitter not to cut the stitches that keep the pockets closed — when they buy a new suit. They feel that anything in the pockets of a jacket — repeat, anything — keeps a good suit from looking its best.

P.S. If you can't be happy with only trouser pockets, then have the right-hand one of the jacket open — but only that one!

Spots on wool clothes that resist clothes brushes and whisk brooms will often come out when rubbed well with a clean, dry rubber sponge.



NOTE — The following is a statement made by the public relations man for the Invaders Roy Turley, as preface to a letter written by Lance "Wine" Watson.

Lance "Sweet Willie" Watson is imprisoned in the Shelby County Jail as a political prisoner, not for crime he committed but because of his investigation concerning police brutality of black people in the city of Memphis.

We are asking the Black Community to stand behind the "Free Willie Wine campaign" to Free Mr. Wine so that he may carry on his work.

I began to fast on Monday, January 13, 1969, to dramatize my innocence and the hunger was killed. We do not mind and injustice Black people jail, if our people will understand in the white man's stand we are fighting for their courts, as well as in the city freedom.

Some of us will die. We know anything for 14 days; and, if we will be killed. But, if my health holds out, I will go Black people can die in Vietnam. Today is Saturday. I have fasted die here for Black people, so 6 days without any food. My they will be free of hunger, body is weak; but, my heart police brutality and injustice. I am strong, because I know, one I was framed by the (Pigs) day, Black people will be free. police and the manager of There are people who say their brought the man to court who backs on you, but, yet, I did what I am accused of have faith in the Black people and they denied him the side maintenance. He is a 1967 felonies will be asked to resign. "The black man's rights in Memphis." He continued, "in and unjustly held prisoners." See Inside

Douglas was sent to live with a man named William Freedland. With another slave Frederick planned an escape, only to be discovered and sent to prison, but Frederick was reclaimed by his old master Hugh Alud.

With the aid of a friend Frederick escaped to the north — an account of the escape:

"Half running and half walking, Frederick arrived at the station as passengers were boarding the train. Soon the train whistle blew, and the engine heaved a big puff of smoke. The brakeman cried out 'All aboard' and began to wave his arms to signal to the engineer. At that moment Fred heard the galloping of horses coming around, he saw the hackman running toward him carrying his bag as the hackman gave him a pat on the shoulder, and he jumped on the train just as it began to pull away from the station."

Frederick arrived in New York. Later he married Anna Murray Douglas settled in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He had to change his name several times to keep from being captured by slave hunters. Frederick took his name from a character in Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" — Douglas.

In the following years Frederick Douglas' growth was spectacular in the fields of lecturer, editor, writer, organizer and diplomat.

In 1854, Douglas went to Europe to avoid being sent back to the plantation. He spoke on many occasions about slavery in America.

He started a weekly newspaper in Rochester, New York called The North Star. The newspaper became the spokesman of the black people in America. For many years it was playing a significant role in the fight of freedom of blacks in slavery.

Douglas asked President Lincoln to recruit Negro soldiers when the Civil War began. Douglas told Blacks to "get an eagle on his button, a musket on his shoulder, and the Star Spangled Banner over his head." He also said, "Who would be free themselves, must strike the first blow."

After the Emancipation Proclamation, Civil Rights became a new issue and Douglas fought for this diligently. Up until his death on Feb. 15, 1885, Frederick Douglas fought for freedom. He devoted his whole life to giving blacks freedom of expression, thought and action.

Meet Saturday

The Memphis chapter of the Lane College Alumni Association will hold its February meeting next Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Publishing House at the corner of South Parkway East and Humbert st.

All Lane alumni living in Memphis and surrounding areas are requested to attend the meeting.

Overseas Wives Club To Meet On Thursday

A meeting of the Overseas Wives Club will be held at the Red Cross Building at 1400 Central on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The club welcomes all women with husbands stationed overseas in the military service.

Black Heritage Notebook

By Whit Sengstacke

FREDERICK DOUGLAS

Many historians say Frederick Douglas is one of the greatest Americans of the nineteenth century. His real name was Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey. He was born a slave in Tuckahoe, Maryland. Harriet Baily was his mother, a woman of exceptional intelligence, she was also a slave. Frederick Douglas never knew his age, he could only guess that his birth occurred in February.

Frederick didn't know his father and only saw his mother a few times before death. His mother could only visit him in the night, because she worked on a plantation. Frederick lived with his grandmother. He was owned by Captain Anthony, the chief overseer on the Lloyd plantation. During his early years at the plantation he was cold, hungry and ragged.

Frederick's mother died when he was seven. Shortly after her death he was sent to live with a woman who hated children. Later he was sent to Baltimore to be a slave boy in the household of Captain Anthony's brother. Frederick was sent as a gift to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alud's son Tommy. During his stay at the Alud's Mrs. Alud taught Frederick to read, he wrote about his experience: "Very soon after I went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Alud, she very kindly commenced to teach me the A, B, C's. After I had learned this, she assisted me in learning to spell words of three or four letters. Just at this point of my progress, Mr. Alud found out what was going on, and at once forbade Mrs. Alud to instruct me further, telling her, among other things, that it was unlawful, as well as unsafe, to teach a slave to read."

From that time on Frederick knew that the key to freedom was education and knowing how to read and write. With money he came in contact with Douglas. This account of the incident was given in the book, "Negroes Who Helped Build America." "One morning Frederick was ordered to go to the stable. Soon after he began his work, he was surprised to see Covey enter the stable with a long rope in his hands. As Frederick was climbing down from the loft, Covey caught hold of his legs and tried to tie him, but Douglas had pushed Frederick to the ground. Frederick gave a sudden spring and fell sprawling on the stable floor. Mr. Covey seemed now to think that he had me, and could do what he pleased; but at this moment, from whence came the spirit I don't know, I resolved to fight, and suiting my action to the resolution, I seized Covey and fought him one man fighting another for nearly two hours. Frederick was sent away because his presence made it difficult for Covey to keep control over the other slaves."

ALCHYMIA TEMPLE'S 27th ANNUAL SHRINE CIRCUS Produced by



MID-SOUTH COLISEUM ALL NEW * ALL DIFFERENT * WORLD'S MOST SPECTACULAR INDOOR SHOW with Top Stars Of The Circus World plus CLOWNS - ELEPHANTS WILD ANIMALS and DOZENS of EUROPEAN THRILL FEATURES

BOX OFFICES OPEN MID-SOUTH COLISEUM Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office *** ALL SEATS RESERVED *** Saturday, Feb. 14, 12:00 P.M. All Nights, Sat. & Sun. Matinee Loge \$2.00 \$2.50 Upper Tier \$1.00 \$1.50 SCHEDULE OF SHOWS Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8:00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 13, 2:30 - 8 P.M. Friday, Feb. 14, 2:30 - 8 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 15, 10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. - 8 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 16, 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. NO NIGHT PERFORMANCE

WILLOW 1340 NIGHT and DAY MORE SUPER SOUL MUSIC WITH MEMPHIS SUPER SOUL "DJS" 7:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Car Daddio 12:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M. Avery F. Davis 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Al Perkins 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Wins Kid 7:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M.

THE INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE OF THE YEAR! Love conquers a HOSTILE WORLD Dean Rust's Daughter Accepts Challenge Read this Heart-warming Story in February SEPIA ON SALE AT NEWSSTANDS NOW



Shown above is Ethel Marie Sengstacke, Miss Co-Ette. She has the distinction of having raised the second highest amount of money for the United Negro College Fund. In the history of Memphis Co-Ettes.

THE HALL — Shown above are some of the members of the Co-Ettes they are (from front) Theresa Shackelford first alternate to Miss Co-Ette 1969; Barbara Laverne Westbrook Miss Co-Ette UNCF and Charlotte Bryann third alternate.



These members of the Co-Ettes are (from left to right) Karen Chandler, Brenda Bates, Gwendolyn Williamson, Stenbergs, Carol Thompson, Ethel Seng.

Men's Wear From London Takes A "Tweedy" Turn

British menswear for Fall features a slim waisted line; trousers, blazers and jackets are given way to rich glowing shades in strong blended colors and the shapes suit has become very slim and stylish and fits from narrow shoulders, lapels are very wide. About five inches in length.

Tweeds are strongly featured in the second C.W.S. Export range collection designed by Cecil Gee Design Group. Macintoshes come in a striking herringbone and solids in eye-catching color blends in Scottish tweeds.

The first-ever C.W.S. range designed by Cecil Gee, will be the only girl exclusively sales director, who will be designing menswear in Britain wearing clothes from the collection throughout his trip.

Gore is one of 12 leading British manufacturers who is exhibiting under the sponsorship of the British Clothing Export Council at the Menswear Retailers of America Convention in the Palmer House Hotel. They will later travel to New York for showings at the Warwick Hotel from February 7-14.

Created by designer Sydney - was launched at NAMSB in



Shown above is Miss Barbara Laverne Westbrook, she is seventeen years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Westbrook. She is a senior at Father Benard High School where she is a member of the Glee and other organizations. She also holds the title "Miss Co-Ette UNCF".

MEMPHIS'

Co-Ettes Inc.

Girls

Club With

A

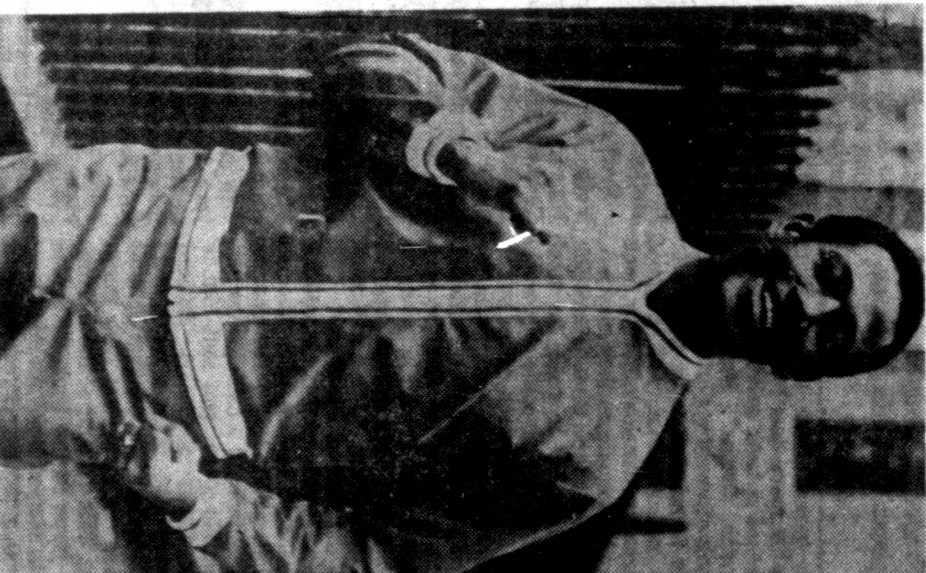
Purpose

The Militant And His Problems

Continued From Front

Invaders have compiled a book dealing with these rights. The name of the book is "THE BLACK MAN'S RIGHTS IN A SUPREMACY SOCIETY".

Recently the Invaders proposed a program to the National Council of Churches, American Citizens in a suppressive society. Therefore we (The



The jog suit, setting a fast pace in Spring '69 fashion, shows up at the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear 11th annual Press Preview. A red cotton two-piece model has a zip-front jacket trimmed in white knit.

Sweet Willie

Continued From Front Page

who is guilty of what I am accused. He has been mistaken for me before. Even by the Police Department. I was framed because I am a hard-headed Field Nigger.

Black people, 90% of the people in Nashville's prisons are from Memphis and Black. There are nine people on Death row and they are Black and from Memphis. The crime rate is going up. Why? It is not the people in the city. It is this rotten city itself. There are not enough jobs in this city, and those who have jobs are charged so much tax, they will never get ahead.

I had a program to create more jobs, so that Black people would own businesses in the Black community. I am against white POLICE making Black people who own cafes pay off to operate; and if they don't, they are run out of business through the Beer Board. This is why we want them out of our community.

This is why I was framed. I was told there is a campaign going, concerning my being in jail. I am grateful to everyone.

URURU... FREEDOM LANCE "Sweet Willie Wine" WATSON



FINALLY DREW ONE!

Considered community leaders or persons of influence. Half of this group will be young people from ages 18-25. The other half will be older people. Conference workshops will be organized so that there will always be equal number of younger people and older people. Each workshop will include as many different group power.

SEE Willie Sims At
Lincoln Center MARK III
30 Other Models To Choose From

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URBAN LEAGUE HONORS HUMBLE OIL FOR FAIR EMPLOYMENT—Whitney M. Young, Jr. (left), executive director of the National Urban League, presented one of two equal opportunity awards of the Houston Area Urban League to W. W. Bryan, senior vice president and director of Humble Oil & Refining Company, recently in Houston for the company's progress in "exemplifying the principle of equality through fair employment practices." In the first nine months of 1968, Humble hired some 600 individuals of minority groups, more than one-quarter of all new employees hired. Of these, 400 were placed in white collar and professional categories. In addition to other special minority employment and training programs, Humble, and its parent company, Standard Oil (New Jersey), have given more than \$250,000 to the Urban League in the last six years and supported it since 1946.

NOSTALGIA

Autos Had Problems Of Their Own

It may seem difficult to believe, but the automobile which is perhaps the most important single product of man's inventiveness that exercises more influence on our high standard of living than anything else, was once a suspected and denounced machine.

It was scorned and ridiculed and termed a threat to man's livelihood. It scared pedestrians and especially horses, causing them to bolt and at times injured not only the animal, but its rider or those in the carriage it pulled.

A check of the files in preparation of material for the 1969 Chicago Automobile Show, March 8th - 16th in the International Amphitheatre, revealed a number of obstacles the auto had to surmount before reaching the status it now enjoys. Most determined were the farmers, who admittedly suffered most during those early days of noisy and smoking engines.

When individual efforts failed to impede the increase in the number of these horseless carriages, they joined together and in 1908 formed the "farmers' Anti-Auto Protective Society" which attempted to enforce the following "safety" rules on the owners of the nation's first automobiles.

1. Automobiles must be seasonally painted - that is, so they will merge with the pastoral ensemble and not be startling. They must be green in spring, golden in summer, red in autumn and white in winter.
2. On discovering an approaching team of horses, the automobilist must stop off-side and cover his machine with a tarpaulin painted with the scenery.
3. In case a horse will not pass an automobile, not withstanding the scenic tarpaulin, the automobilist will take the machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the grass.
4. In case an automobile makes a team run away, the penalty will be \$50 for the first mile, \$100 for the second, \$200 for the third, etc., that the team runs in addition to the usual damages.
5. On approaching a corner where he cannot command a view of the road ahead, the automobilist must stop not less than 100 yards from the turn, toot his horn, ring a bell or fire a revolver.

Newspaper comments on the first Chicago Automobile Show, held in 1901 in the old Coliseum, for the most were more on the humorous than derogatory side. One writer said the Auto Show lacked many of the features of a horse show and was not quite as spectacular as the Game Show.

Another editorialized, "The auto, which seemed likely to be only a passing caprice of wealth and fashion, has evidently come to stay. Another commented:

"There are cars that may be run at perfect safety at twice the speed attained by a carriage horse and stopped within half the distance that would be necessary to control a horse driven at six or eight miles an hour."

Classified Ad Section

SALE
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5c TO \$1.00

FOR SALE
If you are interested in buying a new Ford or late Model, used car or truck and want a fair deal where your business is appreciated, Call: James A. Shearon 452-6291

FOR SALE
1968 Firebird Convertible, red with black top, 4-speed, wide oval, 743-7139

HOMES FOR SALE
Lamar-Always area, by owner, save realtor's commission, 1888 Filmore, 2 bedroom brick. 743-7139

SUPER SALE
Big Bargains at low, low prices. Buy Sales Ladies skirts, get Blouse of choice free. Buy Sale Men's Trousers, get shirt of your choice free. Men's ties, 3 for 25c. Few select housewares at low slash prices. Grab Bag Surprises, 25c. 30c. \$1.00. Take your chance of a Big Bargain.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONAL
I will not be responsible for any of my wife's bills after January 19, 1969.
Freddie Moore
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2965 N. RADFORD, 2 bedrooms, large bath, new floor covering in kitchen, carpet in Living Room and Dining Room. Fenced yard. Assume low notes of \$72.88 per month or new loan.
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Progress Realty Co.

FOR SALE
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. life and sermons plus other pertinent information regarding Negro History offer in a 10-Volume NEGRO HERITAGE LIBRARY can be yours by calling 272-3326 or write Bata Co. 1529 Madison Suite 111 Memphis, Tenn. 38104

HOMES FOR SALE
2954 Spotwood 4 bedroom. Modern Kitchen, wall to wall carpets, 8 Double Closets. Large Storage Room. Double Garage. Corner lot 110' x 150'. Room for Second House. You must see to appreciate. Call Gene Meador, 362-1556 or 682-7824.
Mrs. W. L. Jackson Realty Co.

Memphis Co-Ettes Inc.

The Memphis Chapter of Co-Ettes, Inc., was founded November 28, 1956 by Miss Emma Lee Laws. Since that time the club has grown in character and responsibility. The chapter evolved from a club called the Van Detties who along with their sponsor were charted into the Co-Ette Club, Inc.

The club was the second chapter of the Co-Ette Club, Inc., organized in the United States. The first and national chapter was founded by Mrs. Edward Davis in Detroit. There are five chapters of the organization. . . Detroit, Memphis, Chicago, Houston and Washington, D.C.

This year the organization gave special recognition to Ethel Marie Sengstacke, who was "Miss Co-Ette of 1969," and Barbara LaVerne Westbrook, Miss UNCF Co-Ette. Proceeds from their booklet go to the United Negro College Fund, the national project of

Coronation

To Be Held

at New Harvest

Sunday, February 9 marks the end of a variety of activities that have been presented for the various king and queen contestants from several departments of the New Harvest Baptist Church.

The following members of New Harvest Baptist Church are contestants. Raymond Orr, Sunday School; Miss Gertrude Nettles, Morning Glories; Mrs. Mattie Jackson, Missionary Society; Miss Lucille Westbrook, No. 2 Choir; Mrs. Beverly Robinson, No. 1 Choir; and Mrs. Martha Watson representing the Usher Board.

The afternoon services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Pamphlet, members and visiting friends from throughout the city.
Mrs. R. S. Pamphlet and Mrs. JoAnn Wilson are co-chairmen.

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New Cars! Used Cars! Trucks, too!

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Slashed Prices

Will Cut Your Food Costs, And You'll Still Get Your Top Value Stamps!

WHOLE FRYERS 27c
POUND

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY CHUCK STEAK	POUND	59c
RIB HALF		
SLICED PORK LOIN	POUND	59c
Fresh Picnic Style		
PORK ROAST	POUND	35c
MORRELL'S COOKED HAM	Shank Half, lb.	49c

KROGER GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 1c
DOZ.

with coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco and fresh or frozen milk products.

BANQUET Apple, Egg Custard, Coconut Custard, Blackberry or Boysenberry	1-lb. 4-oz. Ea.	25c
FRUIT PIES		
SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE	3-lb. bag	\$1.75
	1-lb. bag	59c
HOMOGENIZED KROGER MILK	(Shelby County Only) 1/2-gal.	53c
KROGER CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	5-lb. bag	89c

KROGER FLOUR 45c
5-lb. bag

PLAIN or SELF-RISING

DEL MONTE PEACHES	Halves or Slices	1-lb. 13-oz. can	29c
JEFFY CAKE MIXES		9-oz. pkg.	10c
SNOWFLAKE SHORTENING		3-lb. can	49c

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 89c
20-lb. bag

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES	12 for	39c
FLORIDA YELLOW CORN	5 ears	69c
DELICIOUS GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES	2-lbs.	29c

TOP VALUE STAMPS REDEMPTION CENTERS
are conveniently located
1520 UNION AVE. EASTGATE CENTER
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10 A.M.-5 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
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THRIFTY SLICED BACON 55c
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KROGER GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
with this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco and fresh or frozen milk products. Good thru Tues., Feb. 11th. Limit One.

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KRAFT Qt.	49c
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FOR EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

100	with 100 Kroger Coupons	1
100	with 100 Kroger Coupons	2
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	3
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	4
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	5
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	6
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	7
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	8
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	9
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	10
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	11
50	with 50 Kroger Coupons	12
25	with 25 Kroger Coupons	13
25	with 25 Kroger Coupons	14
25	with 25 Kroger Coupons	15
25	with 25 Kroger Coupons	16
50	With Any 2 Kroger Coupons	17

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"TEEN TOWN SINGERS"
every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 P.M.
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BOYS 12 or older
Grab This Opportunity to EARN Your Own SPENDING MONEY

EARN \$1 to \$5 every week in spare time and Win Free Prizes—

Valuable business experience gained with no life-long benefit.

If You Are a Boy 12 or Older Use This Coupon Now

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Tri-State Defender
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Send my first bundle of papers.

Clip Out This Coupon and Mail Today in an Envelope

Name _____
Are You a Boy? _____ Age _____ Date Born _____ Year _____
In Care of _____
Street and No. _____ R. F. D. _____
Post Office _____ State _____
Zip Code No. _____

Print Name and Address Here

Philander Smith Continues To Grow; Acquires More Land

The Philander Smith College story is one of great sacrifice and tremendous struggle in a continuous effort to expand and improve its physical facilities in order to provide better educational opportunities for its students.

The College had its beginning in 1877 in Wesley Chapel Methodist Church which was located at Eighth Street & Broadway, Little Rock, Arkansas. After holding classes there for about a year it moved to the second floor of a store building on Ninth & Center streets. Here it remained for about a year until a permanent site of 1/2 block on 10th & Izzard was purchased.

After moving to the 10th & Izzard site the school began the erection of a permanent building. As funds became available, the College purchased adjacent property a lot at a time. By the early 1940's the College had obtained about two city blocks adjacent to the campus.

In 1948 the College purchased the Little Rock Junior College property, including one city block and three educational buildings at the south end of the campus. After an extensive program of improvement, the College was fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on March 30, 1949.

With slum clearance of land adjacent to the campus by the Urban Renewal Authority during the early 1950's the College had a dream of further expanding its campus and facilities. On May 5, 1955, in cooperation with the Housing Authority of the City of Little Rock, the College began its initial negotiation to purchase two and one-half blocks adjacent to the campus. Philander Smith College acquired title to this land in June 1958. With this acquisition the campus consisted of approximately 6 blocks.

On one block of the newly acquired 2 1/2 blocks of land the College erected a men's dormitory, a women's dormitory, and a student union complex in 1959. On the half block the College erected a library and Fine Arts Center in 1961. The other block is presently used as a recreation and athletic area.

In October 1959 the College learned that further expansion of the campus was possible by slum clearance of approximately 6 blocks adjacent to the campus through the High Street Urban Renewal Project. The appraised value of this land was \$1,108,639. In May 1960 it was decided that the College could purchase this land for \$572,776 under Public Law 86-373 passed by the 86th Congress.

On August 11, 1960, Philander Smith and the Housing Authority of the City of Little Rock entered into a cooperative agreement for Philander Smith College to purchase the approximately six blocks of land all adjacent to the campus. The College agreed to pay the cash grant-in-aid of \$299,026, (1/3 of the net project cost) on a scheduled basis.

The final payment of this \$299,026 was made on June 4, 1965. On October 26, 1967, the College completed the purchase of the blocks of land located south of the present women's dormitory and bordered by Gaines, State, 13th & 14th streets. The final payment, in the amount of \$46,125, came from Capital Funds the College received through the United Negro College Fund.

On January 16, 1969, President Dixon held a news conference to announce completion of the purchase of parcels of land from the Housing Authority of the City of Little Rock bordered by 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, State, Izzard, and Chester streets. The final payment for this area of land was \$187,150.

The Division of Higher Education, Board of Education, United Methodist Church, granted to the College the necessary funds to cover this final payment. Dr. Myron F. Wicke, General Secretary, Division of Higher Education, personally delivered the check and joined the Board of Trustees in the news conference for this occasion.

At this time the college wants the general public to know that Philander Smith College's dream of an adequate campus and the necessary educational facilities to provide the kind and quality of education necessary for its graduates to move into the main stream of life and service in Arkansas and our nation as productive citizens, is rapidly being realized. The campus now comprises approximately ten city blocks.

The College is revising its curriculum to more adequately meet the needs of the students. The Educational Development Center is being expanded to provide students many opportunities to strengthen themselves in the basic language skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking.

Also, they will have increasing opportunities to improve their performance in the area of mathematics. An Audio-Tutorial Laboratory has been established to provide for greater innovation in teaching techniques.

Carefully selected volumes are being added to the library collection for the personal cultural enrichment of students as well as for the on going academic program.

The acquisition of this additional land today marks the beginning of a new period of development and growth for Philander Smith College. Proposed plans for campus expansion and the erection of additional facilities can now be fully developed and implemented.

Our ultimate goal is to build an even greater "College of Service and Distinction" at the heart of the Land of Opportunity, Little Rock, Arkansas. We covet the continued interest and support, particularly, of the people of the Little Rock Community and the state of Arkansas.

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MANUFACTURERS EXPAND — Officials of the Cannolene Company of Atlanta discuss expanding production schedules and advertising plans for the company's line of hair beauty aids and the new "Mystery of Black" line with J. H. Swon, Woolworth

buyer. From left are Robert O. Cannon, president of the Cannolene; Robert Lewis, advertising director; Mr. Swon, and William R. Giles, manufacturer's representative of East Orange, N. J.

Retail Chains Boost Sales For Cannolene

Officials of the Cannolene Company, a Negro-owned manufacturer of hair products, predict the company will top the \$1-million sales mark in 1969 with the help of national retail chains that give support.

Robert O. Cannon, president of the firm, expressed gratitude to one of the leading retail chains, F. W. Woolworth Company, for its "candid suggestions" for improvement of packaging and merchandising generally.

"They gave us the confidence to gamble with our dollars," he said. "We developed attractive packaging for our line of hair products, with Woolworth in mind as an outlet, and our sales last year were 300 per cent ahead of 1967."

The Cannolene Company, located in Atlanta, Ga., manufactures a line of 13 different beauty products for the ethnic market in the South and in major metropolitan centers around the country, backing it up with strong print advertising programs, and last year with national TV network commercials. The products include hair conditioners, scalp ointment, hair creams and shampoo. The company also markets a special home permanent curl relaxer kit.

Recently, the company introduced to the market a new line called "The Mystery of Black," which includes a men's cologne and after shave lotion, a natural hair sheen spray, and natural easy comb hair spray, which Mr. Cannon says have joined the hair products line in some Woolworth stores.

"We have the most modern machines available in our plant in Atlanta and have created the type of attractive packaging that is so necessary today," Mr. Cannon said. "After proving to the Woolworth Company that we could meet all requirements, not only packaging, but also dependable delivery and service, we were treated in the same manner as any other company. They did not imply that they were extending us any special consideration in fostering Negro entrepreneurship. They are merchandisers—and this you need."

The Cannolene Company has worked out a way for students at a vocational school in Atlanta to reap some of the benefits from their new line.

LONGVIEW HEIGHTS
Pink fieldstone home with garage and workshop, large lot with barbecue pit, 3 bedrooms, bath, large screened porch, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, enclosed porch with jalousie windows that could be used for extra bedroom, phone jacks in 4 rooms, 3 room air conditioning, ideal for purchase or family doing a lot of entertaining. Close to everything. 738 E. DuPont, 942-2351, \$18,000.00. FHA Loan available.

Two Win Promotions With Edison Brothers

Two black men have found the 12th grade in 1957. great opportunities in retail. Mr. Jones and his family sales.

Charles Leftick, 27, of Nashville entered Tennessee State University after being discharged from the Army. After receiving his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1966, he joined Edison Brothers Store, Inc. as a salesman in Burt's Dept. Store in Nashville.

In two years, he was promoted to assistant manager. Mr. Leftick has a wife, Bonita and two children, Rodney three and Pamela, six months.

Theophilis Jones was born and raised in Arkansas. He completed the 12th grade in 1957. Mr. Jones and his family moved to Memphis in 1960 and began working for Edison Brothers as a porter.

After five years, he was promoted to salesman in one of the firm's downtown Memphis stores. Sixteen months following, Jones was promoted to assistant manager of Burt's Store on Main st.

Mr. Jones said, "I feel that this was a great opportunity for me and I feel wonderful about it, especially after starting at Edison Brothers as a porter."

Mr. Jones and his wife, Betty, have three daughters and two sons.

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Mrs. Scott Is Hostess To Entre Nous

Mrs. Lucille Scott was the hostess when the Entre Nous Bridge Club held its January meeting in the cafeteria of the Universal Life Insurance Company with Mrs. Nedra Scott assisting.

Prizes for bridge were won by members Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mrs. Arand Raylor and Mrs. Alice Helm.

All members and guests were given unique consolation prizes — foot-long t in red hots — candies in glass tubes. Guests mixing with Entre Nous members and enjoying the delicious food were Mrs. Helen Prater, Mrs. Barbara Atkins, and a former member of the club, Mrs. Millicent Bolton, who returned home to Memphis after living in Chicago.

Other members present were Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Lillian Wolfe and Mrs. Gerri Little.

Philander Smith College is revising its curriculum to more adequately meet the needs of the students. The Educational Development Center is being expanded to provide students many opportunities to strengthen themselves in the basic language skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking.

Also, they will have increasing opportunities to improve their performance in the area of mathematics. An Audio-Tutorial Laboratory has been established to provide for greater innovation in teaching techniques.

Carefully selected volumes are being added to the library collection for the personal cultural enrichment of students as well as for the on going academic program.

The acquisition of this additional land today marks the beginning of a new period of development and growth for Philander Smith College. Proposed plans for campus expansion and the erection of additional facilities can now be fully developed and implemented.

Our ultimate goal is to build an even greater "College of Service and Distinction" at the heart of the Land of Opportunity, Little Rock, Arkansas. We covet the continued interest and support, particularly, of the people of the Little Rock Community and the state of Arkansas.

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